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SENATOR BRADLEY TAKES STUMP

Speaks For Fairbanks In Two Cities.

Urges Kentucky Republicans to Stand by Those Who Have Stood by Them.

last Saturday afternoon and at Bow- being for Mr. Fairbanks, in answer to to have another trial before pardoning ling Green at night to large audiences. the charge that the Federal officehol- him he might just as well take him He appealed to Republicans not to ders with substantial unanimity are for out and have him shot or hanged. It show ingratitude to those who had Mr. Taft. They talk about State of is my belief that Powers will never stood to them in their darkest hours. ficers. They claim that a majority live to face another trial and I base my

He said in part: a course will produce dissension in other side. the Republican party. Such an apprehension is both farfetched and unreasonable. I shall not say or do any the party in this State is for Fairbanks thing calculated to produce such a result. I am conscientiously doing what I believe to be a duty to the Republiwho fails to warn his party of the ple think that the best way to defeat breakers ahead is an unfaithful pilot. It is said that I am an officeholder and should not do anything which I condemn in other officeholders, I am not an officeholder and will not be un til the 4th of March, next, but even if I were a Senator to-day it would be expected of me for that reason to take an active part, for a Senator is take an active part, for a Senator is part and parcel of the political and law-making power of the Government. I have no personal interest in the nomination of any candidate for President for whoever may be nominat- Runs From Jackson to Birming- to criticise. ed I shall heartily support him, and if elected shall treat him with all the deference that his position entitles him to and have no doubt that he will treat me with the consideration to which a Senator is entitled. It matters not who may be the President, he

sire to be a party dictator as has been through manifest service will be duced to make his statements against Later he wanted more, but it was recharged. I have as much right to operated and maintained on that Howard, then Executive clemency fused. He noticed where it was put select and support a candidate for line, the same as on other parts of should be granted. President or any other office as any other office as any other man has, not excepting our great of the system. The schedule time other man has, not excepting our great from Jackson, Tenn., to Birmingham, the same as on other parts of the system. The schedule time other man has, not excepting our great from Jackson, Tenn., to Birmingham, the same as on other parts of the system. The schedule time other man has, not excepting our great from Jackson, Tenn., to Birmingham, the same as on other parts of the system. The schedule time of the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. Attorney Smith pointed was sent for at 4 p. m. Monday, but the case. President. No President has the right to name his successor. If one President has the right to name his successor. If one Seventeen hours and five minutes, rallel and how the "act of oblivion" sleep it off and sent for no doctor. President has this right then every giving a through schedule from Ow- was passed and a pardon was granted Because of this he is accused of unin-President has it and the President, ineached an amicable agreement yesterensboro to Birmingham, Ala., of apto Davis to heal up the old sores, altentional neglect. The burial took
day afternoon at 4:10 c'clock in the stead of the people, would select the proximately forty-eight hours.

Chief Magistrate, thus curtailing the last host located freight. Chief Magistrate, thus curtailing the liberty of the citizens. In a minal in the city of Birmingham and Republic no principle akin to liberty. Government was correct he was guilacity hall to suspend work in the coal mines of Western Kentucky for stock hogs in the country will be weed-Republic no principle akin to drays can haul to and from its demonarchy should be recognized. We pot and team tracks without having sey's testimony as to the assassina- ther. He has four other children.have a race ahead of us that is no to cross any railroad tracks. It will tion endeavoring to show that the evichild's play The panic and all its also have the use of the Frisco ter- dence tended to incriminate Youtsey consequences will be charged on the terminal in addition to its own, and more than Howard. He declared that Republican party and while the party will make prompt delivery of car if Howard was innocent the connecis not responsible for it, it will be in- load freight to industries having ting link which has been used to cumbent on us to show it.

element of the party and with such Woodward, etc. Generally speaking matter was that Youtsey killed Goebel by Warehouse company tendered their excepted to be issued around April 25 a candidate we will surely win. Why all roads in the Birmingham district and did it without any concerted acshould we have a candidate who can-switch for each other to and from all tion. He compared Youtsey to Czolnot carry any considerable element industries. when we can have one who will carry It will connect at Birmingham pervert if there ever was one. all ? I desire to impress upon you that with the Central of Georgia railway, I am for the Republican party above Seaboard Air Line railway and Ala- ment in behalf of Powers when Mr. any man or set of men in it. "If bama Great Southern railway to Smith had finished and said he had this be treason make the most of it." points beyond Birmingham in the three points to make as to why Pow-Again I am here to-day to pay in Southeast, including the state of ers should be pardoned. They are: some small degree a debt of gratitude Florida and in the Carolinas and I owe to your splendid Senator, John to which satisfactory service is in T. Smith and his departed father. For operation from Birmingham. years his noble father was my loyal friend and the loyality of the son less merical the recent meeting of the leadhas not been less marked than that of points beyond Birmingham, as well against him. the father. For more than forty days as that destined to Birmingham he stood faithfully by us at Frank- proper. fort always sturdy and brave and surely I should now stand by him in his race for delegate. You have been tol by some newspapers that I will have no influence in the disposition of patronLee Stephens both of the Beaver Dam thirty years, experience he had never Day) I have been a subscriber for before signing new agreements. All presented to a mass-meeting of the age. Whether true or not, I fail to neighborhood came to this city and heard of a prisoner being denied bail The Republican every since its birth. see what that has to do with present were quitely married last evening at when ten of the jury said he was guilt- We feel that we can't get along withconditions. Surely patriotic Republi- the home of the bride's sister Mrs. less and only two stood for convic- out it. I am Yours truly. cans are not to be controlled by pa- Walter M. Wright, 2 Cherokee apart- tion. He then discussed the testimotronage. There is something nobler ment. and grander in politics than a place at Mrs Stephens is the attractive and devoting himself principally to efforts the pie counter. Republicans who are accomplished daughter of Mr. and to discredit Youtsey's testimony. hunting alone for office are entitled Mrs. Oscar Stevens, one of the most Judge Ben G. Williams, who assist- Mrs. Frances B. Lloyd and Mr. E. years. The Kentucky employers and to the new organization was lost. to no consideration. So far as any prominent and influential families of ed Commonwealth's Attorney Frank- A. Soper, both of Fordsville, were employes will watch developments in It is not believed that the regular control of patronage I may have is Beaver Dam, and her numerous lin in Powers last trial, told of married at the Bell hotel at Owensconcerned, it will not be used for friends and relatives in her home his connection with the Goebel cases boro at 11 a.m. Wednesdy. Rev. J. J. trend of affairs and then make anothing next Friday will favor the new the advancement of those who have town will be surprised to learn of her and sketched briefly a history of the Cloan, of Seven Hills performed the er effort to come to terms. no higher motive than to pick out marriage. is what we need. More principle and will go to house-keeping.-Louisville Goebel himself. less pie more principle and less sub- Post.

serving to selfish greed is demanded by every liberty-loving Republican. PARION OR DEATH You have been told that I have denounced the Federal officeholders for being for Mr. Taft. The charge is false. But I have denounced concerted action and conspiracy by the officeof the party.

There are more persons not holding office than persons who hold offices. And if those out of office exercise the freedom from officeholders domination and such a course should result in some who are in office going out and some who are out going in, there can be no just cause of complaint. Our critics are able to point to two prominent Federal officers, Senator Bradley spoke at Glasgow George W Long and E. T. Franks as Willson is going to wait for Powers fighting for continuance. of the State officers are for Taft and statement on the word of Powers phy-The papers which favor Mr. Taft mention my good friends, Breathitt, sician as to the latter's health." seem to think that it is an outrage- Farley, Crabbe and James; but they ous thing for me to take an active part should remember that Willson, Bruner C. Sims one of Powers attorneys in for Fairbanks and predict that such Rankin, Scott and Milward are on the the Hall of Representatives this af-

> However this may be it is immaterial. The majority of the rank and file of the position of a few persons elected to office. Some of the Taft peonewspapers to traduce me and anonymous letters replete with falsehoods are given circulation with that view.

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ham and Through Manifest Service Maintained.

We should have a candidate who will and all railroads in the Birmingham was broken. receive the united support of every district including Ensley, Bessemer,

Stephens-Stevens Wedding.

soft places to fall in before announc- Mr. Stephens is a prominent young He told of the discussion and plan- present at his ceremony. They went Proposition to Complete to the new organization proposed to give ing their preferences. Let us fight merchant of that place, having only ning of the bolder spirits which he to the city for the purpose of having the battle first and win it before we recently engaged in the mercantile said were led by Caleb Powers for the the ceremony performed. They return It is authoritively reported that the control. even think about official patronage. business. On their return they will ending of the Democratic contest ed to Fordsville Wednesday evening L. and N. R. R. Co., has made a Less energy in "hunting for office" be at home with the bride's parents, either by killing off enough Demo- and a wedding supper wasserrved on proposition to walton Wilson, Rodes and more performance of party duty for a short while, after which they cratic members of the Legislature or their arrival at the home of the bride. Co. the general contractors af the Horses, at Black & Birkhead's

holders to dominate the rank and file Gov. Willson Listens to Arguments.

> Might as Well Be Taken Out and Shot as Held For Another Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., April 14.-If Gov.

This statement made by Judge J. ternoon caused a mild snesation. More than 100 persons including a sprinkling of woman who had been seated in the chamber throughout the day listening to the arguments before Gov. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyle, of near Mose-Willson on application for pardons for leyville, died at 1:30 o'clock this morn-Caleb Powers and James B. How- ing as the result of drinking whisky ard, were visibly moved and tears to excess. The whisky was kept in

came to several pairs of eyes.

BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL was first taken up by Attorney W. M. until it was discovered that he was smith. He said the first two condead. Coroner Grausz was notified victions of Howard had been obtained and went out and held an inquest and by means which he did not desire returned a verdict in accordance with

evidence which he said tended to con- lect of his father." nect Howard with the murder of Goe- The coroner's inquest developed the The Illinois Central railroad will bel he said that Youtsey was not fact that the boy complained of head-

He asserted that the truth of the gosz and Guiteau and said he was a

Judge J. C. Sims began his argu-

bail after his last trial, when there was a hung jury. Second-That the record shows that

Third—That as the law now stands

fair and impartial trial before a fair and impartial jury.

famous election contest cases.

In regard to the guilty of Howard teemed people.

and in regard to Youtsey Judge Williams said that the Commonwealth had never doubted the willingness or FOR POWERS ability of Youtsey to kill Goebel. He called attention to the fact that Jim Howard was found making affidavits before Gov. Taylor for the calling out of the militia, whereas he had Coal miners and Operators claimed that he did not know the Governor.

He also endeavored to show up numerous contradictions of Howard as to his acquaintance with W. S. Taylor and And Mines Will be Closed Pendhis presence in Frankfort at the time. In concluding his address, Judge Williams said that Powers last trail was the first in which powers was ready for trial; that in all of the others he was constantly seeking delay and

TOO MUCH WHISKEY KILLS A BOY.

Youth Got Hold of His Father's Jug and Imbibed Too Freely Of Contents.

Willie J. the five-year-old son of a jug under the bed for family use At an all day's session Gov. Will- and the boy got thejug and imbibed son listened to more arguments by too freely when unobserved. This oc-Powers attorneys as to why the cele- curred about 10 a. m. Monday and brated prisoner should be extended the little fellow soon fell into a deep executive clemency The full staff sleep. Not much attention was paid of defense attorneys were on hand as to the matter and no physician was well as Commonwealth's Attorney Rob called. When night came it was supert B. Franklin and Arthur Goebel. | posed that the child's sleep was natur-The argument in behalf of Howard al and no attention was paid to him facts as follows: "We of the jury be-"The trackway of these convictions lieve that Willie Boyle died of a parahave been strewn with political lytic stroke caused by an excessive wrecks," he declared. Taking up the dose of whisky and unintentional neg-

and soon helped himself. He soon

Home Warehouse Directors Resign.

taking steps to get together with other tion. Inquirer.

Can't get Along Without it it is impossible for him ever to get a Editor, Hartford Republican.

Hartford Ky.

Dear Sir:-Please find enclosed Mo-Judge Sims dwelt at length on ney order for Hartford Republican and Miss Pansy Stevens and Mr. Otis these points. He said that in his Daily Louisville Herald (except Sunsides awaiting further developments This constitution was to have been J. R. WILLIAMS.

ny deduced at the last Powers trial, Shawneetown, Ill.

Soper-Lloyd Marriage.

ceremony. Only a few friends were Both are well known and highly es- M. H and E. R. R. to proceed at once

NITELY SUSPENDED.

Fail to Agree.

ing Settlement Between Them.

recede from their position and agree deal of pleasure. to pay the wages of the "shot firers," whose employment is provided for by cess for the Republican, I am, the Wright bill, passed by the last Legislature there will be a strike of the union miners of Western Kentucky Corbin, Ky. This fact was made plain to the operators by President W. O. Smith, acting for the miners, in executive session late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Smith to-day reterated that this is the position of the miners, and that they would not recede. He said that the scale of wage and conditions if signed must be for one year, and not for two years, as demanded by the operators.

On these two questions an agreement hing. If one side or the other does not recede a strike will be call ed and 5,000 miners and mine laborers ion counties will be involved.

the "shot firers."

the mines or not." ing of a wage scale agreement to sup- them in shape for the market. ersede the old agreement which expired

March 31. March 31.
The decision to suspend opera- NO AGREEMENT IN tions temporarily shuts down about fif-A new turn came in the affairs of ty mines, employing union labor, and the tobacco organization on Monday throws between 3.500 and 4,000 miners afternoon when several of the directout of work. The call for the joint tors of the Green River District Equi- subscale committees to reconvene is Home Warehouse Rejects Propresignation to President Jeffrey of and the resumption of the conference that organization. It is made plain is looked for about May 1. Until that in the letters of resignation that these time only enough men will be at work gentlemen do so because of their dis- in the mines to keep them in godd satisfaction with the action of pres- shape, look after the pumps and enident and stockholders in the meetoing gines and mine enough coal to keep Owensboro, Ky., April 11.—By a deheld on Saturday for the purpose of these pumps and engines in opera- cisive vote the members of the Green

Since the meeting of Saturday their that they pay the wages of the "shot form a new organization. kind of a contract.

> strike stage as both sides are friend- ganization to be composed of Daviess, ly and no attempt will be made to McLean, Hancock, Ohio and Breckenoperate the mines with nonunion la- ridge counties in Kentucky and Spenover the country the situation is tobacco growers of the district here about the same. Texas and one small on Saturday, April 18, for acceptance district in Pennsylvania alone being or rejection. A meeting of the Home the only places where new contracts Warehouse faction was held at the have been signed between the opera-courthouse to-day, and after many tors and the miners for the next two vigorous speeches the motion to go in-

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to complete the road from Mitchell's Livery, Saturday Apr. 18

toHartford if said contractors take in payment therefor L. and N. four per cent gold bonds at 96c.

The general contractors agree to do this provided the people of Hartford will take \$10,000 worth of the bonds. This will be only a small portion of the cost of completion. Walton Wilson Roades Co., agree to take the greater portion of the bonds. The bonds are payable in gold and bear 4 per cent interest.

Look Forward to Its Coming.

Editor, Republican

Hartford, Ky. Find enclosed my check to cover my subscription to The Republican. I can-Louisville, Ky., April 14.-Unless not be without it. The Ohio Co. Colthe operators, members of the Western ony here looks forward to the weekly Kentucky Coal Operators' Association coming of The Republican with a great

With best wishes for you and suc-

Yours very truly

OSCAR BISHOP.

PORKERS ON THE JUMP SOME NOW.

But Few on The Farm And Corn Too High to

Feed.

His hogship, the porker is getting in Ohio Muhlenberg, Butler, McLean, to be about the most aristocratic thing Daviess, Webster, Henderson and Un- about the farm these days says Elizabethtown News. The price of hogs To consider the ultimatum of the on the market the past few days has miners an executive session of the made the farmers with a big bunch of operators is being held to-day at the them "sit up and take notice" with Old Inn. Before the meeting was call- the result that the crib which has beer ed to order one of the operators de- denied them for the past several clared that under no circumstances months is now at their disposal. The would the operators pay the wage of market price on hogs the other day was \$6.10 which is a considerable advance "It appears certain now that a strike over the quotation of a few days ago. will be called," said this operator, However there are few farmers in the for an agreement is impossible un- county who are in a position to take der the circumstances. The miners advantage of the sudden rise, as so must recede, or we will close down our few of them have fat hogs on hand. open its line from Jackson, Tenn., to wearing strips in the penitentiary, ache for severay days. On Monday mines and keep them closed for the The majority of those who have been will have no office within his gift but was dressed as well as any man morning he again complained and the summer. We have plenty of coal it is wintering their hogs either sold them that I would accept Now do I do that I would accept. Nor, do I de- 19, on which date and thereafter, present and by reason of this was in- mother gave him a drink of whisky them in condition to dispose of. The Louisville Ky., April 16 .- On the price of corn the past winter did not surface at least and there was no justify farmers in feeding it to their of the United Mine Workers' Union, advanced those farmers that have though if the Constitution of the place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at day afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the is another problem that confronts them

GREEN RIVER DISTRICT.

osition For New Association.

River District Equity or Home Wareorganizations of tobacco growers and This action seemed to be perfectly house Company to-day turned down First—That Powers was denied in a larger organization for the form- satisfactory to both sides. The opera- the proposition to unite with the ing of which a meeting of all growers tors did not seem inclined at this time Green River District Tobacco Growers' has been called for next Saturday to accede to the demands of the miners Association the "regular Equity," and

their way clear to signing any other ers of the three factions in the Green River district a constitution and by-The situation is anything but in the laws were adopted forming a new orassociation. At to-day's meeting one of the objections offered was that too much power to the board of

WANTED — Good Saddle

WILD HORSES

Being Killed by Hundreds to laws. In such cases the cases the being Killed by Hundreds to laws. In such cases the case tha Protect Domestic Stock.

In Many Places They are Classed With Wolves and Wild Cats.

everrunning the government National fuses to apply for a permit, then a Forests of Nevada and neighboring trespass change should be brought states, and the authorities in Wash- against him and the case conducted ington are besieged with petitions fron according to instructions. stockmen and farmers begging them te put a stop to the nuisance. A recent dispatch from Reno conveyed the but forest officers can not be allowintelligence that there are fifteen thou ed to gather such horses for the pursand of the untamed beasts upon the pose of using or selling them, nor Tolyabe, Toquina and Monitor forest can they be allowed to collect any reserves in Landor county alone, and remuneration from any person for that orders have been received by corralling unclaimed horses. The poli atic war of extermination upon them. fore, to co-operate with the stockthe forest rangers to begin a system-This dispatch, although twisted as to men of the state or territory authorfacts, does not exaggerate the number ities when they take the initiative of horses now supposed to be roam- in disposing of wild horses in the naing at large in the districts men- tional forests but the present laws and tioned. As a matter of probable regulations do not admit of indepentruth there are a good many more dent action by the forest service. than fifteen thousand wild horses in Nevada and the neighboring states, of the many which stockmen have to and every herd is a pest to the own- contend with the government is tryers of vegetation and domestic stock.

orders sent from Washington. Nei- coyotes, mountain lions and wildcats, ther the forest rangers nor any other employees of the government have damage to stock each year in all been told to destroy the horses, parts of the country. On some ranand unless they do receive such or- ges forest officers have to contend ders they will confine their ener- with rustlers, who sometimes sucgies to fencing crops from the tres- ceed in stealing the great part of the passing animals or rounding them up stock which the predatory animals do when they appear and threaten da- not kill. Poisonous plants are anothmage to the range. Instead, if half er nursance which give the stockmen the stories brought to the capital are considerable trouble in many parts of true, all the rangers in Uncle Sam's the country. service would have little chance of Uncle Sam has always shown a disdestroying the big herds that are roam position to co-operate with the stocking over the Western states.

have increased to such an extent that meeting the stockmen half way in the in many localities they are classed work. On many of the national foras "varmints," with wolves, wildcats est ranges for the last year rangers and grizzlies, and every man's rifle and guards have been assigned to the is turned against them. No fence is work of hunting and trapping with the strong enough to stop these horses, sole aim of killing off the animals and when they appear in force they have even been known to knock down met with marked success, and huncompanions for the best broken ani- wolf averages about \$1.000 damage each mals to become as wild as their noma- year. die comrades.

A study of the wild horse problem the stock associations to stop the brings to light many interesting facts stealing of live stock and run the of Nevada, it seems, passed a law on poisonous plants has been carrimany years ago specifically allowing ed on for more than a year by the hunters to shoot wild horses and to forest service, in co-operation with sell their hides for what they could the bureau of plant industry, and get in the open market. The law op- while the investigations have ened the way to a new and unusual begun, it is already seen that their industry, and many men found the growth can be checked in many killing of wild horses very profitable. states. Besides, the work was exciting and gave the business the added zest of

As time went on and the business of killing these "outlaws" (as the wild, and forest officers will find the horses were often termed) on the ranges assumed greater and greater pro- drawback with helps to retard proportions, stockmen found that the pro- gress in the business. fessional hunters were, in many cases, abusing their rights and were killing GALVESTON FLOOD branded and shod horses. This put an end to the business, for on complaint of the stockmen the Nevada Legislature promptel the law. It is estimated that 15,000 animals were Mother Identifies Son She Supkilled during the time that the law was in force. This figure gave the basis for last week's story.

The report, however, had good basis of fact, for the wild horses question has grown to be as serious in the last Margaret Reynods, of Shreveport has few years as it was when the Nevada recovered he twelve-year-old son Char-Legislature was forced to enact the les, whom she mourned for more than old law. The United States forest seven years as dead. At the time of service has not given orders for the the Galveston flood in September 1900 killing of a single horse because it the family lived here and their home has no right to do so. The forest was destroyed. The mother and her officers of the Nevada national for- four-years old son were swept from ests realize how bad conditions are a raft. The mother was rescued, but and will do anything to assist the the child was swept away on the crest

Any one who finally discovers an ef- perished. fective method to settle this problem Diligent search among the hundreds will have done a great service for the of dead bodies of children was made, stockmen of every state of the Mis- but none could be identified as Sharsouri River. As an old and experi- les. enced stockman now in the employ A few days ago the mother heard of Uncle Sam, said of this wild of a boy traveling with a gypsy band horse Problem: "Theoretically it who said his parents had been drownseems a very simple matter to han- ed in the Galveston flood. She traveldle, but practically it is quite the ed overland for two days and overreverse." On the ranges of many of took the band in Western Lousiana and the national forests the sepervisors identified her son by birthmarks Eight have been a their wits' ends for sev- years had elapsed and he did not know eral years trying to devise a meth- his mother. The child had been carod to meet the difficulty. Apparent- ried nearly fifty miles by the storm, ly an entirely satisfactory meth- and deposited on a farm on the mainod can not be found because of the land and was sent to an asylum. inadequate estray laws now enforced. He was given to a family in Misbeen recommended to meet the con- gypsy band. He came South and pass-

ditions in the national forests: "If the presence of the horses is er was.-Ex.

seriously damaging the national forest range and public sentiment favors such action, the supervisor may, upon petition of a majority of the permittees of a grazing district, allow the porses to be gathered and disposed of according to the state or territorial laws. In such cases the forest serthe supervisor co-operate in the construction of corrals or fences for the purpose of capturing the horses.

"Forest officers may drive unpermitted horses from the national forests at any time, but if the owners of the horses are known and ownership acknowledged the owner should be allowed to adjust the matter by Wild horses by the thousands are paying the grazing fee. If he re-

"Unbranded horses may be handled according to the state estray laws, cy of the forest service will be there-

The wild horse problem is only one ing in one way or another to solve The part of the Reno telegram which on the ranges of the national forests. is not true is that relating to the Predatory animals, such as wolves, do thousands of dollars' worth of

men in combating these nuisances; Within the last few years they in fact he is doing better than merely that prey upon stock. The work has and kill cows and calves. After each dreds of wolves andcoyotes have sucvisitation from a herd the ranchman sumbed to the bullets and the poison is likely to mourn the loss of his of the hunters. Each animal killed domestic horses, and it requires only means a decided saving to the sheep a few days association with their new industry, for it is estimated that one

> Forest officers are co-operating with als. The Legislature rustlers out of the tountry. The war

If it is possible to check the wild horse nuisance as easily as the other troubles which have bothered the stock interests both the stockman Western ranges rid of another serious

WAIF FOUND ALIVE

posed Was Drowned in September 1900.

A Galveston dispatch says-Mrs. stockmen to put down the nuisance. of the flood and was believed to have

graphi

in the different states. Under the souri to adopt, but six months ago circumstances, the following plan has ran away from home and joined the ed within a mile of where his moth-

The United States Government Reports Favorably.

The Principal newspapers of Kentucky will publish this week the startling information that a 260 acre apparently worthless hill in Kentucky has been found and proven to be one of the richest pieces of ground on the face of the earth. This 260 acres contains a horizontal 91/2 ft. ledge of the most valuable rock in existence.

The Government representative, who visited the property, in his report, issued by the United States Geological Survey, made the startling statement that there are but two ledges of rock like it in the world, one in Bavaria, which has been supplying millions of dollars worth of the product annually to lithographic printing presses in every civilized nation on the globe, the other in Kentucky. The hill is estimated to be worth into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Think of it, one acre of the ground of the 91/2 ft. ledge of lithographic stone at the average selling price per pound would bring more money than a acre of wheat would yield by harvesting a crop every year for two hundred thou-

A Simple Proposition After All.

Products that are rare and high priced are so because of their scarcity. It is difficult to believe that rock in any form, especially when found in a ledge so tremendous in area that it will take 500 years to exhaust, sells from 11 to 50 cents a pound, but such is a fact and is only explainable because there exists but two quarries in the world. Such is the statement of the United States Geological Survey. This find will make its owners multi-millionaires will enrich the coroporation and pay dividends from 80 to 500 per cent to its stockholders. Fortunately for Kentucky and Kentuckians the property is in Kentucky and its stock is offered to citizens of this commonwealth.

Money is Difficult to Make.

Money can not be made easily. It requires efforts, experience, skill, industry, but with this discovery and the consequent development there 'comes the opportunity for one to make money easily. A small investment of a few hundred dollars will earn sufficient to keep a family in comfort. This can be readily understood when the fact is known that there are 692 lithographic houses in the United States importing annually from Bavaria a total of \$2,300,000 worth of this wonderful rock, which costs the Bavarian quarrymen less than \$300,000 to quarry and market. As a proof of this: The Government and community interests in Bavaria, in addition to the profits made by the quarrymen who leased the quarries, have been paid up to this time nearly sixty mililon dollars royalties. It is very simple, as the rock can be quarried as easily as building stone. It is then sawed in slabs of 4 inches thick, ranging in sizes from 12 inches by 14 inches to 44 inches by 64 inches. These slabs market at from \$3.00 to \$500.00 each, according to size; fifty times the value of ordinary stone; fifteen to twenty times more valuable than marble or onyx.

We Have Undeniable Proof.

Months were consumed after the discovery in opening up the quarry, taking out the rock, preparing it, furnishing it to expert lithographrers and submitting it to every test, with a rendered verdict that it is not only equal to the best imported stone but superior to the majority of the product being imported from Bavaria. Another thing, the Bavarian quarries are almost exhausted, which will leave this corporation in possession of the world as a market, with possible dividends of from 80 to 500 per cent.

lo Give Une an idea.

A plain illustration:

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HOW PROTECTION WORKS IN GERMANY

Emphatically Demonstrated in the Progress of That Country.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, German Ambassador to the United States, delivered a most interesting address Saturday before the Chamber of Commerce at Tampa, Fla., his subject being "Germany's Economic Strength." He made the matter exceedingly appro priate to the time and occasion by showing the connection between this country and has own because of the enormous trade development. A large part of Baron von Sternburg's talk was a presentation of statistics show. was a presentation of statistics show ing how Germany had grown from a position of economic weakness fifty years ago to the present strength and prosperity. It appears from this exhibit that while international trade has had some effect the greater share of this increase in wealth and in economic power has come from prosecuting the opportunities found at home. Agricultural mining and industrial developments has been extraordinary, until to-day Germany is in an enviable position.

In a sort of summing up Baron von Sternburg said: "The total production of wealth according to the latest estimates, represents enormous sums. Agricultural productions are estimated at 3.6 billion dollars annually gross, and the industrial productions figured at 8.6 billion dollars gross per annum Approximately four-fifths of this out- ves to be the same person but the the development of the property. and will in the future." economic system ranks among the ways imply an intimacy with both. most efficient of the world, agriculturally as well as industrially. It is children's individuality. If the girls ager. in splendid condition, and sound foun- and boys receive letter from their dations." These conclusions harmon- school companions which might-the ize with facts and figures furnished supreme terror of sensitive youth-apby impartial authority. Germany has pear "silly" to grown-up readers and she has a foreign trade second only to to themselves without slighting re- savant. M. Henry has made experithat of Great Britian among Europ- marks being uttered about "secrets." ments which show that the electriean nations. And this foreign trade, Children often suffer a martyrdom fication of the air inclosed in a tissue as the German Ambassador points out from tyranny of their elders which of silk produces a circulation of its is simultaneous with unequaled do- demands to know and see everything

answer is to be looked for in the one large family it is the custom for same direction as in the United Sta- every one to pass their letter round intended to protect the body against tes which has become the industrial the table at breakfast time, a prac-vicissitudes of climate. and commercial marvel of the world tice which spreads consternation Germany has Protected its home in- among the friends of the various terests, and she has done this so members when it comes to their scientifically and effectively that the knowledge. nation has gone forward by leaps and bounds. The secret of true and lasting prosperity is to make the resources.-Troy "Times."

The Jumping off Place. "Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping One Recently Completed a off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now it saved my life improvement began with the first bottle and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again says George Moore, of Grimesland, and for preventing pneumonia New a home and come from the extreme all druggists Trial bottle free. m

Meteors and Steel.

werth to the interesting conclusion of one year in the Atlanta Federal that meteoritic iron, as it falls from prison for making and passing counthe sky and the various steels produced in our modern steel works are the result of essentially similar chemin meteoritic iron is the presence of a and has a family. considerable qualitity of nickel. But ture operating in celestial space, has is a blacksmith and has a family. the mechanism by means of which naproduced what is virtually nickel steel, remains to be explained.

Neighborhood Favorite.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in dyspepsia, liver complaints, kidney derangement, malnutrition, nervousness weakness and general dethorough purifier made it especially useful as a spring medi-This grand alternative toni ic sold under guarantee at all druggists 50c.

Sacredness of Letters.

A problem which must be nearly as old as writing itself is whether husbands should read the wives letters and vice versa. Of course many of the communicatians received really con cern one as much as the other but when a married couple make a regular practice of opening each other's letters it does not seem fair to the correspondents of either. For instance a woman may have friends of her own sex who ask the advice and sympathy in their worries and it would de cidedly cause them to be less frank if they imagined any eyes except hers would read their outpourings. A hus-

That our American rorests abound in A plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untu-tored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This informa-tion, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

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Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as is amply attested by thousands of unbolicited testimonials contributed by crateful patterns who have been cured by it of catarrhal pelvic drains pain in periods, irregularities, prolapsus and other periods, irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements, caused by weakness, ulcer-ation of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and

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physicians had failed.

band and wife may consider themselput is disposed of in the internal world is apt to look upon them as two markets. Consequently the German and an intimacy with one does not al- in Central City and the officers are as

made amazing advancement until she they should be allowed to keep them the suggestion thus furnished a French and robs them of the little inno-temperature. A similar effect is ob-How has Germany done it? The cent mysteries so dear to all of us. In servable in wool and hence the sup-

Term In Federal Penitentiary.

Murray, Ky., April 10 .- The men ar-N. C. As a remedy for coughs and rested on the charge of night riding Discovery is supreme. 50c and \$1.00 at eastern section of the county on the

meteorites in the Natural History Museum of Vienna leads. Dr. F. Bert-

Bob Duncan who is forty years old, same time with Thompson but upon

Jake Ellis, who is supposed to be Carlos and Jack Elkins are both sin-

three years old respectively. Damus Miller is single and about

thenty-one years old without proper-

Hardin Lovitt is twenty-seven years old and has a family.

The sentimnet is so strong against it is quite likely that foreign counsel ganization and persistent effort securmay be employed or appointed to de- ed for themselves better pay than "Now Ephriam, are you sure it's fend them.

Those in a position to know says that country under the sun, they naturally "Oh, pais sir, dere's no so't o other arrests will follow in a few days, favor the national policies that are doubt 'bout dat. It's a tame tu'key and that the proff is sufficiena to land calculated to keep the wage scale up. these and many other night riders of Calloway in the penitentiary.

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and then work it to its full extent, say that I have used Sloan's Liniment giving employment to hundreds of in extreme cases of fatigue after phymen.

City, along the I. C. railroad to Rock- with rheumatism.

in Central City and the officers are as follows: W. W. Jamison, Pres. W. W. BAILEY MILL CASES Parents too should respect their Jamison, Jrv, Sec., and S. J. Gish Man-

Silk as a Garment.

try are not as busy as they have was satisfied that the facts were not been, and we may not see thier full such as would warrant hope of a conwas charged as va counterfeiter at the strength renewed until after the Pres- vention. He said the men indicted idential election. It cannot truthfuly were among the most substantial and more striking characteristics noted trial was acquitted. He is a renter, be said, we believe, that Tariff laws best citizens of the county. Judge now in force are in any degree re- Stout entered the order of dismissal. sponsible for the temporary depression one of the leaders is thirty years old affecting the business of the country, and the farsighted man will hesitate Mr. Poke Miller of Richmond blew gle farm hands twenty and thenty- open any wider the doors of the mar- nack like a fresh breeze from the ufacturers than they now stand.

Don Carlos Buell tract of land at Air- every muscle of the body is absolutedrie, on Green river, containing over ly neccessary in the attainment of 4,000 acres. This purchase includes health and perfect physical developthe iron works mines, coal deposits, ment. etc. The machinery will be repaired Tired brain workers especially need and work commenced at an early date. exercise to renew the supply of blood Some 7.000 tons of iron ore are on the in the brain for new blood will give premises now and will be melted down clear thought and new ideas.

a rich vein of coal has been opened. athletics 417 Warren Street, Roxbury,

been purchased and will be used in and I always carry one in my grip,

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old books are really due to the rava- were returned along toward the end of ges of bacteria says Popular mechan- the campaign last fall, and it was beics. The tiny destroyer is es- lieved the Franklin county Democrats pecially fond of starchy ma- tumbled to the fact that it was "up terial and its propagation is to them" to do something to offset promoted by damp. It has been the great damage done by the publicawell understood that damp produced tion of the ballot book stubs. colds and healer of weak ,sore lungs are poor farmers none of them owning discoloration and decay but the share Following the publication in The of the microbe in the operation has Herald the book containing the stubs not hitherto been suspected. Tiny disappeard from the County Clerk's Tennessee river, near the Trigg county fungus or mold is responsible for gray office. and black marks upon old papers. In The case were called in the Circuit Ed Thompson is about fifty years old spotting the surface the fungus helps Court here this morning and upon and the oldest man of the bunch he is to break down the fabric and hasten motion of County Attorney Frank

wage earners receive in any other a tame turkey?"

States, where manufacturing industries are grouped, and where millions of men and women are dependent upon the factories for their daily bread.

Bringing foreign-made goods into this country from Europe is not going The Old Gen. Buel Property to set our laborers to work, and when they are idle business suffers, and everybody dependent upon the circulation of money keenly feels the lack of it.

The time for fooling with the Tar-A land deal of immense proportions iff laws is not here and it is to be was consumated by S. J. Gish, last hoped that there will be enough week that will inaugurate a new in- members of Congress recognizing that dustrial era in this section of coun- fact to prevent any effort made to change them .- Trenton "Gazette."

Avoid Extreme Fatigue.

Exercise that brings into action

It is the intention of the 5-J Com- Mass., writes: "During my connecpany to throughly test the property tion with athletics and athletes, will sical exertion where an ordinary rub The Company also owns about 5,000 would not prove beneficial with acres of fine coal lands on Green river splendid success. I have also used it extending from the Bluff, near Central in massaging elderly men afflicted

"We always keep a bottle around the The fine tug boat Anna Bell has house for any household emergency

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Election Officers Indicted For Frauds Discharged on Motion of County Attorney.

Frankfort, Ky., April 9. The cases against certain Democratic officers of election at the Bailey Mill precinct, near here, in the elecion of 1903 collapsed to-day when the Franklin Circuit Court dismissed them.

Indictments against J. W. Waldner, Suffering and Dollars Saved J. W. Watkins and L. C. Watkins E. S. Loper, of Marilla, N. Y., says: were secured following an amazing ex "I am a carpenter and have had many posure in The Herald in which proof severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arni- in the form of stubs from ballot books ' ca Salve It has saved me suffering was printed and given wide publiciand dollars. It is by arf the best ty, showing that fences trees, roads, healing salve I have ever found." Heal bridges and almost every conceivable burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, ec- inanimate object were voted by these zema and piles. 25c at all druggists m and other election officers for the

Democratic State ticket. The brownish spots which appear in a joke throughout the State as they

Dailey, were dismissed.

Mr. Dailey stated to the court Shall the Doors be Open Wider? that a full investigation of the cases Just now the industries of the coun- had been made and the Commonwealth

The Tame Turkey.

change in the Tariff laws that will into the editorial office of the Almakets of this country to foreign man- south a few days ago and was promptly asked, of course for the latest One thing is certain, if the work- darky story in Virginia. He said it men on America are brought into com- was about substituting a wild turkey petition with the wage earners of for a tame turkey. One of his friends Europe, and it is that wages in this bought a turkey from old Uncle country must be reduced, American Ephriam and asked him in making might riders tha local attorneys are laborers will not agree to such a the purchase if it was a tame turkey. not much inclined to defend them and reduction willingly. Having by or- "Oh, wais sir, it's a tame tu'ky ol

ol right." Ohio is not so much interested in He consequently bought the turkey, the Tariff, perhaps, as are the Eastern and a day or two later when eating it

he came across sereral shot. Later on when he met old Ephriam on the street, he said: "Well Ephriam, you told me that was a tame trukey, but I found some shot in it when I was eating it."

"Oh, dat was a tame turkey ol right," was Uncle Ephriam's reiterated rejoined, "but de fac' is, boss Is'e gwin to tell yer in confidence, dat dem shot was intended for me."-Advertiser's Almanack, 1908.

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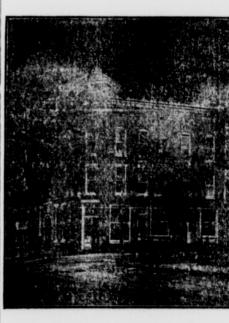
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TELEPHONES. Rough River

FRIDAY, APRIL 17.

When the Tariff needs fixing, the men who made it will do the fixing.

Johnson of Minnesota, belongs to the "Barkis" class with a capital B. Every county in Kentucky should instruct

George Gould continues to regard French forunet hunters with deadly

It appears nearly as costly for an American girl to divorce a title as to

There is no one complaining of non-employment but Democratic calamity howlers.

Beef trust prices have gone up 30 per cent. Some day the beef trust will go all the way up.

ed a menace, then he became an annoyance. Now he is only a joke. The Fourth Congressional district

should and will line up for Fairbanks at the Elizabethtown Convention. So far no ngiht rider who has been

arrested, or implicated is a member of The American Society of Equity.

"Smile while you eat" says a house hold advisor. Be careful however not to laugh if your wife did the cooking.

last. We are to have a coal strike in of newspaper unreliability? Now let the ice strike be pulled off in January.

Two Sstreet Car Conductors in Lou- ald. isville were held up and robbed by masked men last week. Louisville pa- publican said: pers do not say whether it was done by ngiht riders, or farmers.

Secretary Taft made a good speech at Louisville, during which he referred to the election of Mayor Grinstead, but he forgot to say anything about the election of Governor Willson, the State ticket and Senator Bradley.

Because they cannot do anything themselves Democrats in Congress are trying to stop all legislation. This sort of tactics is antiquated but the Democratic party seems not to know

Let the good work of rounding up not constitute the whole of a sentence the night riders, and all other viola- In fact it is not a correct quotation, sponsibility rest where it belongs. If no person belonging to the Society of Equity are found to be connected we ask Louisville papers to say as much.

facts, that it now denies.

We have never made any statement no stones unturned to elect him.

The Louisville Herald reports that Secretary Taft drank a glass full of old Bombon whisky while in Louisville the other day. Because a distinguished guest sent out for a "Cocktail" while at his home in Indianapolis a few years ago, Vice President Fairbanks has bourne unjust criticism from temperance people all over the country, although it was never charged that he tasted it. It is admitted that the Vice President is a

as he has gone, Mr. Willson seems to ished products. There never has been, be a big disappointment as a Gover- and there is not now, one logical nor. The Democrats did not expect reason why the principle of Protecanything else, and many Republicans tion should not be extended to our ed his regular appointment here Sun- dent's favorrite I do not doubt but I is against him, and I am opposed to seem to be thoroughly disgusted with shipping industry, and the moment it day morning and night. him." Will the Herald be so kind is extended adequately, we shall have as to mention one substantial Ohio a merchant marine that will be the the Methodist church Sunday morning banks, Hughes, Cannon and Knox are to seek or take their advice in this county Republican who is disgusted pride of every American, no matter and night. with the Governor. Some may not how far he may be removed as to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardwick of deed I should dislike to believe that us according to their own interests. agree with everything he has said and his residence from the sea .- Cedar Chicago are spending a few days with Judge Taft is his only friend among I am for him because I love my pardone but all Republicans possess that Rapids Republican. manly independence that permits them to disagree with brother Republicans without being disgusted.

ory with an immediate delivery stamp theory of Protection, so as to furnish Green have been visiting friends in reliable—the trusted friend of Presi- for freedom, more for equality beto be read at the mass meeting pledg- ample Protection to every American town.

ward of \$100 in each case. Judge Greg can workman. ory received the letter on Saturday ident of the Society of Equity.

The Louisville Evening Post calls our attention to the organization, of two "Law and order Leagues in Louisville heretofore, but admits that they were not called by that name. The Post might have gone further and stated that they were organized for political purposes, and that many of for Fairbkan.s He is our the leaders would never have been connected with them except to displace one faction and enthrone another. The Post repeats the old absurd assertion that the American Society of Equity should and could stop law iessness. Does the Post Editor or any fair minded person contend that this society should or could go to Calloway we have never had an organization or a members and put down lawlessness?

treated the tobacco growers with more rectly or indirectly to the general po-The Louisville Evening Post has fairness than any other Louisville licy of Protection inaugurated in who would rather hold his job than At first Senator Jeff Davis seem- resume of all the troubles in the State tected industries and the stimulus about a page and gave the daily dis- produced material results that surpass if he gets into the rgiht one and finds two or three months. Many of the charged with the responsibility in penser of patronage. some of them time and again. As an pression and bankruptcy. instance the Rev. Gordon story in Ohio County, was republished by the Rest From Unnecessary Anxiety. idency the man whose name for some Post along with the rest, although it It is impossible for Congress to un-Rev. Gordon's sworn statement. It is without thereby creating a condition bad enough, but do the Louisville of suspense. No matter how moderate daily papers desire to slander Kentucky may be the published program there Things are coming around right at to the outside world, or is it a case can never be any assurance that it

> We take this whole "push" from within the prescribed limits. As they the current issue of the Hartford Her- cannot tell what to expect business

In a recent issue the Hartford Re-The editorial colums of the

Hartford Herald last week were filled with quotations from this paper.

And in its last issue, referring to The Herald, it says:

It absolutely refuses to quote a sentence or paragraph from our colums.

Both of these statements are true. Its colums are filled each week with senting us Anyone who to refer to last week's Republican will

SHORT MEMORIES.

words about Taylor and Powers.

falsehood."

Free-Trade and Free Ships.

If the contentions of the Governor of Minnesota had obtained from industry crippled by foreign competithe beginning we would be a poverty stricken people engaged in agriculture and in the export of raw material, and depending upon foreign na- to the friends of Protection.—Burling- er to accomplish that result. I do The Hartford Herald says. "So far tions for practically all of our fin- ton "Hawkeye."

The Correct Position. The Republican position in regard at Centertown. to the proposed revision has been Mrs. J. E. Williams entertained the most available candidate. I favor him consciousness of duty well performed. The Louisville Post insinuates that well stated by the Hon. John Dalzell, Ladies Social Club at her home on because he has shown himself to be I believe that the principles of the President Barnett is not in sympathy in his recent masterly address in Main street Saturday afternoon. with the Law and Order League recent Congress. "When revised," Mr. Dal- Miss Margaret Baker spent Sunday triot., and I recall his conduct during triotic. I know that its record is the ly organized there. On the contrary zell says, "It (the Tariff) will be in with her parents at Centertown. Barnett sent a letter to Judge Greg- strict accordance with the Republican Mr. Lee Long and son of Bowling showed himself sagacious, brave and time. I know that it has done more

Hartford Republican ing his support and offering a re- industry and the wages of every Amer

The Tariff will be revised up or evening but frogot to have it read. down, as may be necessary to make Mr. Barnett then went to Louisville it really Protective." The force of and to Judge Gregory's office on Mon- this declaration, as the American day, got the letter and had it publish- Economist points out in an editorial ed. No man has denounced lawlessnes commentary, consists not alone in the increased.—Pittsburg "Chronicle.ffn.

The Greatness of This Country.

The farmers of the United States production of cotton.

The greatness of this country is furduct of pig iron; 37 per cent. of the even yet cannot be reconciled. The world's product of coal; 62 per cent. Lyon or McCracken Counties, where of the world's product of petroleum; of a Republican United States Sen-57 per cent, of the world's product of ator and who makes false charges

copper. the trust and the growers. It covered activity and commercial enterprise, supposed events had been denied, 1897 of rescuing the nation from de-

will be strictly followed, that the emer dations to be made will be confined men are consequently constrained as much as possible to circumscibe their result to a minimum to the universal

What the American people are more is a rest from unnecessary axxiety. which they have lately passed they want a chance to recuperate to recolumns for the purpose of misrepre- tinkering agitation would deprive cares them.—Philadelphia "Inquirer."

Ohio plank is carried out there will be Whether just or unjust organized laincreases as well as decrease in Tariff bor through its leaders, on that acrates, and there will be no reciprocity count oppose him and declare that flesh is heir to I hold this to be the in natural products, nor any American they will not support him.

stood, is one of eminent satisfaction I will do as much as lies in my pow-

BEAVER DAM.

Taylor.

SENATOR BRADLEY TAKES STUMP.

(Continued from First Page.)

in Kentucky more repeatedly and in assurance of absolute Protection, but If I were to stop to throw a rock at stronger terms than the National Pres- also in the implication that, in order every little dog that barks at my to provide absolute Protection, some heels especially every little anonymous of the present duties musto be dog, I would not be able to travel any distance. The man who is ashamed to make public his name is not enti-

It it not my purpose to discuss now raise annually 43 per cent of the whether my election was a calamity to world's total production of wheat, corn the party or a calamity to some of the and oats; 20 per cent, of the total officeholders who have fattened at the production of wheat; 78 per cent. of public crib for eleven years and who the total production of corn; 31 per may probably not longer continue the cent, of the total production of tobac- feast and who now cry "calamity," co, and 71 per cent: of the total notwithstanding the hearty congratulations to me after the election. It is entirely unnecessary to refer to ther shown by the fact that it pro- those Republcians who did all in their duces 42 per cent of the world's pro- power to prevent that election and who Republican who regrets the election concerning its accomplishment will in This tremendous growth is due didafly paper, but one day last week it 1897 after the depression of 1893 to see the party succeed and who is wildpublished what purported to be a 1895. The revival of domestic Pro- ly struggling to get into what he thinks is the "band wagon." What a growing out of the struggle between reflected upon all lines of industrial terrible calamity it would be should he get in the wrong wagon or even patches extending over a period of ed the greatest expectations of those that his candidate is not a mere dis-

It is surely unnecessary for me to

make an apology in this place for sup-

porting for the nomination for the Pres-

time appeared at the masthead of has been repeatedly denied and over dertake the revision of the Tariff your local paper, who broke bread at at the table of your genial postmaster and who in the fall of 1906 was introduced in this town by your able representative in Congress as the next President of the United States, the Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, notwithstanding these gentlemen have since changed their opinions. Let no man go away from this place and state that I have uttered an unkind word operations. They live as nearly as of Mr. Taft. He is an able and disthey can from hand to month, with the tinguished American citizen who has shown himself to be endowed with loss and what are known as hard time patriotism and statesmanship, and if he should be nominated and my in need of just now than anything else strength admits of it I shall be found fighting his battle on the firing line, After the distressful crisis through while many of those who have traduced me are reposing in the shade of their luxurious homes. There ar cruit their energies to consolidate their many who are brave and active in interests and it is precisely of this their own party when a nomination disjoined words quoted from our change that the inception of a Tariff is to be made, but who are unwilling to expose their persons to the slings and arrows of their adversaries. There note that even the last quotation does Disappointing to "Progressive." finantly in conventions whose courage oozes from the finger ends when con-The stand-patters never took the fronted by their enemies. There are ters of the law go on and let the re- as a period is placed after the word stand that the Tariff should never be many who can becomingly wear kid "columns" when it should be a comma revised. The last national convention gloves and silken hose who can neithsettled that point. It declared for er give nor take blows to or from revision only when it was needed. The the enemy. Those men are splendid Because we said last week that The President and other leaders decided on dress parades but worth nothing for Hartford Herald had in a late issue last fall, before the opening of Con- actual service. When they have fought endeavored to make Ohio County Re- gress that revision should not be at- as many battles and won as many The Hartford Herald after nearly publicans think it had never said tempted by this Congress and that it victories for the Republican party as twelve years declares that the policies anything but loving words about Tay- would be expedient for the next Con- those they traduce their criticism may of government practiced by Grover lor and Powers, we are accused of gress to consider it in 1909, after the be heeded but until that time they of government practiced by Grover for and Powers, we are accused of Presidential election. Leslie M. Shaw, will fall on unwilling ears and attract by able leadership he has placed In- for commercial advancement, more for of the great financial panic of those gulity of the falsehood. We said "in a stand-patter of stand-patters began as little notice as the passing wind days. Ere the next quarter of cen- its late" issue, meaning to refer to advocating this idea two years ago. that like them, "bloweth where it days. Ere the next quarter of cen- its late" issue, meaning to refer to the progressive demurred to and de- listeth." It would be entirely unnecestated a poor and obscure boy, who by ener- sciences more to construct the great starting declarations approving such tempt to reply to our assertion that claimed against this delay but they sary that I should enter into a disthis new adviser and guardian for were powerless. The stand-patters took cussion of the Brownsville incident or shackles that bound him and became wages of the laboring man, more for Ohio County Republicans had always the initiave at Washington, as they the speeches of Mr. Taft regarding an eminent lawyer a successful busiin State and County campaign flaunt- have in Ohio and Iowa, and they have negro suffrage for whether he was that would indicate that we will not ed the negro question and abused Pow laid down this strong Protective line right or wrong they have caused an statesman. support Judge Taft for President if he ers and Taylor. It quotes this and along which revision will be had. The unfriendly feeling and bitter opposiis the Republican nominee, the Hart- adds: "As to the past kindness clause cost of labor and material having great tion among the negroes of the nation. ford Herald, to the contrary notwith- the public is witness that we have al- ly advanced since the Dingley law was Some glibly say "Damn the nigger." standing. We have all along main- ways "toted fair with the Republicans. adopted, some of the schedules will They may say this as much as they tained that Vice President Fairbanks In refering to this claim of "fair to- have to have the rates raised, if re- choose but that does not alter the fact is a more available man than Taft. ting," evidently meanig Powers and gard is to be had as to "the differ- that the negroes hold the balance of But if Taft is nominated we will leave Taylor, or else it meant nothing, we ence between the cost of production power in Missouri, Kentucky Marysaid they are now striving to convince at home and abroad." These changed land, West Virgania, Ohio Illinois In-Ohio County Republicans that The conditions are going to greatly dis- diana, New Jersey and New York. Nor Herald never said anything but loving appoint those people who have imagin- is it necessary that I should enter ed that revision necessarily means a into a discussion of the merits of the his labor and his means to enable us it was rocked in the cradle of war We leave the public to judge about reduction in rates in every instance. various opinions rendered by Judge to win our great victory. Kentucky have nearly all passed away but the

> be nominated I hope that these dis-The whole situation, rightly under- cordant elements may be pacified and not say that Mr. Taft cannot be elect- clay and placed on the solid rock, I ed if nominated, but I do say that would keep them there for the good others can more easily and certainly of the State and its people. I am April 15.—Rev. W. B. Wright fill- be elected. That Judge Taft is the Presi- for him because the Democratic press doubt as little if the President can Mr. Taft because the Democratic press Presiding Elder Hays preached at transfer all his strength to him. Fair- is for him. I do not think it wise all the friends of the President. In- matter for they are prone to advise Mr. Hardwicks mother Mrs. E. W. these great leaders. I favor the nomi- ty and desire to see it succeed. For nation of Mr. Fairbanks because I more than forty years I have fought Mr. Morton Williams spent Sunday believe he can solidify all party ele- under the banner, and whether in vicments and in doing so will be the tory or defeat have always felt the a great statesman and unswerving pa- Republican party are just wise and pathe Spanish-American War, when he grandest known in all the tide of

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Suits, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Ties, Half Hose and Underwear. Young man, old man, boys, come in. We do want a minute of your time. We must show you our up-to-date Suits, Shoes and Toggery. We don't appeal to a man who is not at all particular about his dress. We appeal to the man who wants fit, shape, style, workmanship, finish and with all, the price. To this class of men our smart Suits, our elegant Hats, our stylish Oxfords, up-to-date Toggery at the one price to everybody will be appreciated.

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I SHARM WARMING WARMING WARRING IN

self an ingrate and of all the sins that eternal. most detestable. I favor him because In the event that Mr. Taft should I believe he can carry Kentucky. This is a most potent reason. Now that we have emerged from the gloom of Democratic rule now that our feet have been taken from the mire and

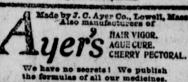
dent McKinley, I favor him because fore the law more for progress more

diana outside the list of doubtful financial security more to preserve States. I favor him because he was national life more o advance arts and gy ability and perseverance broke the arteries of trade, more to protect the ness man, a great politician, a splendic of civilization and more for our honor on the land and the sea than all I favor him because he never wore other parties combined. I love its hisany man's collar but has always been tory, I love its past, its present and independent, self-reliant and brave. I its future. Hence I am for taking favor him because he is our close such steps as will insure its continuand sympathetic neighbor, kind, gen- ance in power, in order that the erous and of tender heart. I favor great questions which are now him because he has always shown him upon us, and which may hereself to be the friend of Kentucky; be- after arise, may be properly cause he came among us in the last solved. The men who organithe "home grown, plain, unvarnished the policy outlined by the lowa-

For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do its best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best possible re-sults, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla.





To bloom out will be easy if you come to us, and you surely are not going to let Easter pass without blooming out, are you? Take the blossoms from a vine and it will look bare, fail to dress well and you yourself will not look so attractive. Dress will help you.

For Ladies—We can show you the finest lines of Silks, will be no services at the Methodist reasonable charge. Woolen Dress Goods with suitable Trimmings to match, white and fancy Linens, Sheer White Goods in plain and fancies, fine Slippers with fancy Hosiery to correspond, most dleton several days last week, return-settlement being effected after a conup-to-date Millinery in Hartford, in fact everything to make ford, who had been taking treatment women fairly blossom for Easter.

Now. Men-Don't, don't overlook our swell Shoes, fancy Hose, stylish Shirts. new Neckwear, Tan and Patent Low- Hot Springs Ark., of rheumatism Cut Shoes, Spring Hats, Etc. Keep pace with the ladies. The goods are here for you. Trade with.



	SPECIAL CASH PRICE	LIST FUR THIS WEEK.
6	Pounds Arbuckle Coffee\$1.00	10 Pounds Keg Soda25
2	Cans Peaches	5 Gallons good Coal Oil70
3	Cans best (not the cheap	1 Barrel best Patent Flour\$5.78
	kind) corn25e	3 Pounds Prunes25
9	Pounds strictly pure leaf Lard \$1.00	1 Peck Eating Apples50
1	Pound Ground Pepper20c	We handle the best and freshes
1	Pound Allspice	kinds of Groceries and sell everything
1	Pound Best Tea45c	at the lowest prices. CASH PRICE
3	Cakes Sweet Chocolate10c	PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF COUN
6	Cakes (12 kinds to assort from) best Laundry Soap25c	TRY PRODUCE. Satisfaction guar anteed or your money back on every
1	Gallon pure Apple Vinegar25c	purchase. Home 'phone 133.
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Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17.

Illinois Central Railroad -- Time Table.

North Bound. No. 132 due 6:53 a m. No. 122due 12:30 p. m. No. 102 due 2:48 p. m.

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South Bound. No. 121 due11:31 a. m. No. 101 dne 2:48 p. m.

Let us Clothe you. CARSON & CO. Our \$3.00 Shoes are guaranteed CARSON & CO.

Buy your next suit at Carson & Co's.

Furniture on easy terms at Carson

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For Rush Park unrivaled garden seed

see U. S. Carson . Telephone your orders for groceries

direct to T. Lee Royal's. Bring your Eggs, Chickens, Butter and Hams to James Lyons.

The freshest groceries will be found at T. Lee Royal's, Main Street.

Dr. Richard Foster, Morganfield is the guest of relatives in the city.

T. L. Royal is prepared to take care of your grocery orders. 39t4 Mr. John Taylor and Miss Mary Taylor went to Louisville Tuesday.

Buy your new Suit, Hat and Oxfords this week and be prepared for CARSON & CO.

Messrs. W. R. Gray, east Hartford, Jas. T. Davis, Sunnydale, were among R. Wedding left Wednesday for Louisour callers Tuesday.

Ali orders for groceries will be Collier's Weekly. promptly filled and delivered on application to U. S. Carson.

convince you that I can take care of given you value received. JAMES LYONS. your orders.

C. F. Vissman Bacon and Lard constantly on hand at U. S. Carson's.

The Hartford Mill Co. has a lot of and oil.

When you send me your orders I consider your interest as well as the JAMES LYONS.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stew-No. 131 due 8 25 p. m art, Select, this week.

and family Wednesday.

Saturday.

Mr. T. S. Marks who is in the few days last week.

are the guests of Mrs.Rosenfield's sis-

ter Mrs. M. L. Heavrin.

Jones, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Thomes Ezell, a native of this county but who has been in the West for several years is the guest of Judge R. R. Wedding and family.

Miss Ira Mills daughter of Mr. A. W. Mills north Hartford has accepted hauling from the crusher or point of Mrs. Tom Harbout, Whitesville were a position in the postoffice here delivery in Hartford, and the com- the guest of Willis Crow's family Sunmade vacant by the resignation of mittee adjourned to meet Monday at day.

Miss Margaret Marks.

Mr. Romney Wedding who has been the guest of his father Judge R. vills where he accepted a position with

liberal business given me last month. tertained the storm crowd who has A visit to my grocery will certainly It certainly convinces me that I have been nicknamed by one of our faternihis new house.

Master Ross Taylor was the guest

Messrs Travis Davis, and Guy Daniel Taylor Mines, E. P. Barnard east Hartford and Ed Bennett north Hartord were among our callers Monday.

Miss Hattie Barnett returned Wednesday from Cincinnati, Ohio where she had been receiving instructions honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawat the Conservatory of Music for ford, of Greenville. Those present: several weeks.

P. Sandifur, Cromwell, and F. L. San- Mariam Foreman, W. S. Tinsley, C. difur, Beaver Dam, were among our E. Smith, W. H. Riley; Misses Laura callers Wednesday.

agent for a high-class Life Insurance Lettle and Maggie Marks. Company. If you want life Insurance at a reasonable cots see him at the First National Bank, Hartford, Ky.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of A.r. William G. Duncan Jr. of zinia. The happy event will occur assistant Attorney General under th Wednesday April 22.

Ill., is the guest of his parents, Rev. The position pays \$3,500. and Mrs. R. D. Bennett. Mr. Bennett is in the employe of the I. C. R. R., Co., with headquarters at the before bill granting the privilege of building mentioned point.

cial music and appropriate sermon will giving away by Congress of perpetual be held at the Hartford Methodist rights to bridge and dam streams and church next Sunday. If the revival that Congress should put a time limit continues at the Christian church there on all such grants and arrange for a

church at night. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford and Mrs. D. W. Grundy, Greenville, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pen- the estate of Judge James Hargis, a ing to Greenville Monday. Mrs. Crawfrom Dr. Pendleton, was much im-

Mr. Rufus Ross, formerly a resident of smallhous, this county, died at Monday. He had for the past several years been a street car motorman with the Owensboro Street Railway Co. and had gone to Hot Springs the Washington M. E. church Satura few days previous to hris death to day and Sunday. be treated.

The revival at the Christian church nicely at this place. is still in progress, with good intrest Mr. David Medders was called at Two professions have resulted. Large the bedside of his sister who lies at audiences attend each service and the point of death in Breckenridge thoroughly enjoy the splendid sermons Co. delightful singing led by Prof. W. E. The residence of Mrs. Charlotte probably continue through next week. it is supposed the fire started from a

The residence of Mrs. Charlotte Lowe about three miles north of Hartford, on Rough river, burned last Sunday morning. The origin of the fire is not known. The total loss was about \$1,-200, partially covered by insurance. last friday on business. There was no one at home at the time the fire broke out the family having started to church and the flames were discovered by neighbors.

County Attorney E. M. Woodward church at Barnetts Creek Sunday. as where he had been on vacation and thrash. recuperating for the past several weeks His physical condition is much improved and physicians there after thorough examination report that no very fine brick to sell, also pure lead since his departure for the Sunny the Court House in Hartford at 1 South.

Mr. Joe Maddox, of the Providence neighborhood, near Rockport died at the Hopkinsville Asylum Tuesday. Mr. Mrs. R. E. Duke, city, is visiting Maddox had a severe attack of typhoid fever several months ago which left him demented. He was sent to Mr. Will J. Taylor, of Graham, Ky., the asylum in the hope that special was the guest of Judge W. B. Taylor treatment there might restore normal mentality but it proved of no Mrs. Mizella Rowe and Mrs. Garfield avail and death resulted as before sta-Rowe and little daughter Augusta May ted. He is survived by a young wife west Hartford called to see us last and children father and mother and many relatives.

The joint committee for Ohio coun- Sunday. Revenue business at Addison, Ky., ty and the city of Hartford, consistwas the guest of his family here a ing of Messrs. W. N. Stevens, Monnie Panther Creek Sunday: Mr. Grant Med Barnard, C. M. Barnett, and Councilmen, R. E. Lee Simmerman, E. E. Mrs. Lyman Rosenfield and little Birkhead and Z. Wayne Griffin met daughter Caroline, Henderson Ky., yesterday at the office of Barnett and Miss Myrtle Rummage of Utica. Smith and opened the bids on furnishing crushed lime stone rock for Owensboro Friday and purchased a Mr. Sam Jones, of Rochester, was the proposed pike North of town and new buggy. the guest of Judge W. B. Taylor and the street work in Hartford. There family and his ssiter, Miss Katherine were two bids on furnishing the crush- Whitesville visited their daughter ed rock to Hartford, one at \$1.30 the Mrs. Emma Miller, yesterday. other at \$1.25. There was only one Mr. John Hinton and family and bid on hauling rock and delivering sister Miss Emma Hinton Whitesville Thursday. on road and street. The street bid visited at Willis Corby's Saturday, being 30 cents and the road bid 65 Miss Bula May Corby returned home cents per cubic yard. The county with them to spend a week. commissioners rejected the bid for 1 p. m. In the meantime the county committee will have estimates made Miss Mattie Barnett Sunday. for the grades and receive bids for grading on pike. The question of accepting one of the bids on rock will of Aetnaville Saturday night and Suncome up at the meeting Monday.

On Saturday evening April 11, Mrs. I thank one and all for the very E. B. Pendleton very delightfully en- Fordsville this morning.

artistically. The tallies wore tobacco of his brother John Wesley Taylor at leaves done in water color the declora-Leitchfield last Saturday and Sun-tions were bunches of switches fire arms, cross bones and skulls.

Moyor Burley proceeded to take up the pass word nad all not in possession of same were compelled to take the obligation. Several games of euchre and 42 were very much enjoyed, after which a delicious course of cakes and ices were served. The guests of Mesdames. L. P. Foreman, C. M. Bar-Messrs. Zack King, James Bunger nett, Z. Wayne Griffin, Hooker Wiland Luther Miller, Wset Hartford, E. liams, A. S. Yewell, R. Holbrook. Morton, Margaret Nall, Mary Rowe, R. R. Riley has been appointed Sophia and Stella Woerner, Sue Yeiser

FOR THE BUSY READER

Attorney General Breathitt has an-Greewille Ky. and Miss Emma Ran- nounced the appointment of Judge An Richardson, of Hampton, Vir- John Lockett of Henderson as first bill allowing him three new assistants, Mr. Robert Bennett East St. Louis, Judge Lockett is a lawyer of ability

President Roosevelt in vetoing a dam in a navigable stream said that Easter services, consisting of spe- an end should be put to the reckless

> Heirs of Dr. B. D. Cox, who was assassinated at Jackson several years ago have compromised the suit against ference of all interested parties at Jackson. It is said that the amout agreed was \$4,600. The case had been pending at Lexington for two years.

CLEAR RUN.

April 14.-Rev. Fuqua filled his appointment at Barnetts Creek Saturday and Sunday with good attendance. The quarterly meeting was held at

The Sunday school is progressing

delightful singing led zy Prof. W. E. Lowe's burned to the ground and most Jane, of Texas. The meeting will of its contents last Sunday morning.

Mr. Albert Stewart and Miss Altha French both of Barnetts Creek neighborhood were quitely married at Hartford last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Luther King went to Hartford

Mr. Sam Richison of this place visited his mother at Buford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Funk attended arrived Sunday from San Angelo Tex- Little Volan's Newcom has the

Call For Convention.

In compliance with the directions trace of tubercular trouble now exists. of the Fourth Congressional District This will be glad news to the many Committee and State Central Committee friends of Mr. Woodward who have the Republicans of Ohio county are been solicitous about his well-being called to meet in mass convention at o'clock p. m. on Saturday 25 day of April 1908, for the purpose of selecing delegates to the 4th, Congressional Wilbur, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. District Convention to be held at Eliza Peyton Voyles, of Lyonia Sunday. bethtown on May 5, 1908 and also to select delegates to the State Conven- Sunday at Virgil Miller's. tion to be held in Louisville on May €, 1908.

M. S. RAGLAND, Ch'm'n. J. M. DEWESSE, Sec.

HERBERT.

April 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Isum Wells and daughter Isie af Whitesville visi- Whitesville to-day. ted at Henry Milligans Saturday and

There was a fine Sunday school at calf is superintendent.

Miss Mary Chambers entertained Saturday night-in honor of her visitor,

Mr. Christopher Stewart went to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Phillips of

Mr. and Mrs. Horseman, Mr. and

Miss Sallie Ford took dinner with

Miss Myrtle Burdett and brother Ernest visited Mrs. Synthia Crow,

Miss Mabel Miller returned from

Mr. Oscar Rice visited his fath-

Mr. Jesse Swope has moved

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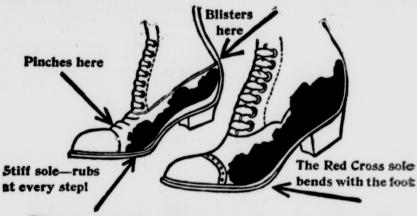
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Stock Needs Attention the Same as Men.

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Draw! Burn! Ache!

If you could look inside of your shoe with your foot in it, you would see why—the sole of your foot bends, the sole of your shoe bends scarcely at all

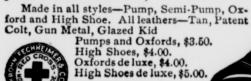
This constant friction is what causes hard, callous places, makes your feet draw, burn, ache !! The Red Cross, with its flexible

sole, prevents all this because it bends. with the foot. Not a movement is hampered,

not a muscle restricted. It gives a sense of ease and freedom, a restful feeling so different

from stiff-sole shoes that you will have to wear it to appreciate it. Try it. Find out how differ-

ently it feels. Know for yourself its comfort, its relief!







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Hartford, Kentucky,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rherdon and son Mr. Jim W. Ford and wife spent

Mrs. Homer Milligan of Knoxville, after a stay of several days with her mother, Mrs. Amanda Stewart, has

returned home. Mr. Chas Gist and son Ernest went to Hawesville to-day.

Mr. Oscar Rice and family are in Rev. Norris Lashbrook will preach

at Panther Creek church Saturday night before the fourth Sunday.

Miss Hallie Miller went to Whitesville this morning enroute to Owensboro.

RENDER.

April 14.-W. A. Penick of Louisville, and Le Roy Brown of Central City, were here last Wednesday.

Otha Miller of Taylor Mines, and here yesterday. G. B. Jones of Louisville, train master for I. C. railroad were here last

J. L. Neighbors was in Beaver Dam last Thursday.

D. W. Williams was in Hartford last here to-day. Thursday.

Lucien Stokes of Sullivan Ind., and Jno. Barrass and Dr. J. O. McKenney John at this writing. of Taylor Mines were here Friday. Dave Kelly of Linton, Ind., was

here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longford went to White Run Saturday.

L. B. Loney and R. J. Engleby was in Central City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mitchell of

day.

Miss Hortense Moseley of Greenville His suggestion was carried out most er's family near Blackford last week. | was the guest of Mrs. M. V. Fair, to-day.

JOHN BLAIR Buford Ky. LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Will sell any and all kinds of property in Ohio county. Terms reasonable. Your patrenage solicited.

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laffoon went to Daniel Boone Sunday to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dowell of Hillside, spent Sunday here visiting rela-

Chester Loney went to Louisville, yesterday. Clarence Bosket, went to Owensboro

yesterday. Roy Armendt, of Fordsville and H. S. Warters of Kuttawa, and Jno. H. Barrass of Harrisburg, Ill., were-

Simon Jones was at Simmons station yesterday.

David Mailand and Melton Liles, and Wm. Barrass of Taylor Mines and Jake Westerfield of Beaver Dam were

Mrs. E. G. Burton of Stamton, Ill., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T.

Miss Bessie Likens of Narrows is: the guest of her Cousin Miss Pearl

Warner this week. Miss Claudie James of Beaver Dame is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Alex

Rhoades this week. Born to the wife of Wm. J. Mercer a boy on the 10th inst mother and son Mercer Station, were the guests of Mr. gettign along nicely, Wm. J. is all and Mrs. L. Francis Saturday and Sun smiles says it is an addition to the

Republican party. Wm. Douglas was in Beaver Dame

WE WASTE ENOUGH TO SUPPORT US.

That Need be Thrown Away.

Our extravagance and carelessness in a fidelity that might shame many a economy is indeed inexcusable.

Bread forms a large element time or it is not kept in a proper tion of music-he's fit for worse than

Left-over piece of bread, says the April New Idea may be served as toast, Spanish toast, milk toast and toast for many an entree. Smaller broken pieces may be cut in squares and fried in butter to serve as croutons with soup. Then there are bread puddings. Bread stuffing with a lit- Railroad Tracks and Rolling It is made up as follows: Get from tle onion an egg and poultry seasoning will make a new dish out of steak, or will stuff the Sunday chicken. It will thicken soup satisfactorily, and when there is no other use the odd bits

hard and used to garnish meat dishes, locomotives. The railroads center- a symptom of deranged kidneys. It is 7 p. m., and 4th Snday 7 p. m., Prayer or may be cut up in a cream sauce. ing in Chicago alons will between a condition produced by the failure of virgil Elgin Pastor, This makes a popular luncheon dish April 1 and June 1 require more than the kidneys to properly filter or strain alone or may be used as a sauce for 100,000 laborers to remedy the ravages from the blood the uric acid and other

with a little milk; and fried eggs can that the wage to be offered will be remains in the blood, decomposes and with a little milk; and fried eggs can that the wage to be the wage to be ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, about the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with meat, and the same as last year, when labe ground into croquettes with the same as last year. adding bulk and moisture. Left-over bor was scarcer and more men were causing the untold suffering and decereals may be packed in small molds needed. For day laborers the wages formity of rheumatism. for supper and served with maple sir- the average being about \$1.40. The splendid healing, cleansing and invigup, or its substitute, brown sugar sir- highest figure is paid for what are cal orating tonic to the kidneys and gives tard or with preserves make a dainty bably 40 per cent of the laborers em- ache. He also warns people in a lead-

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man came together, and the dog has stuck ever since says a writer in the stuck ever since says a writer in the boil it. That is boil the water. The child will have boils of its own before by mail. Address Dr. lowed him to accumulate faster than it is grown. he can be matched with friends and hence the dog has deteriorated. The Bears the friendless dog is the neglected dog, Signature and the neglected dog becomes, not

from his own fault but from the fault of man, the dangerous dog. Hence the laws to regulate dogs which are as much in the interest of the dog as in the interest of humans.

To the ideal of "one flag, one coun-There's Hardly a Single Thing try, one wife-at a time," might be added "one dog at a time." One dog Many is enough for any man. It is sufficient for ideal companionship. There is something inspiringly pathetic in the A french family it is said could up between the right sort of a man Shake Well in Bottle and Take comradeship that sometimes springs live on the waste of an American one. and the right sort of a dog. There is man in the love and loyalty of a dog to of his master. History and literature waste in countless families and this are starred with its brightness and is as inexcusable as it is extravagant beauty. Pity the man who can't apprefor every crum of good bread should ciate a dog, even if he doesn't happen be used, and if it is allowed to grow to own one. Surely his soul lacks moldy, then too much is baked at one something more essential than adoratreason stratagems and spoils.

ARMY OF MEN.

Stock in Need of Repairs--American Labor.

should be broken small, spread out in a pan in a hot oven and browned of the Western section of the county each meal and at bedtime. These are Attorney; S. H. Seibert Marshal. Court crisp when they can be run through will have to find probably 250,000 men all simple ingredients, making an abthe meat grinder to make bread- to mend their tracks and roadbeds and solutely harmless home remedy at litanother large army to go into their tle cost. Boiled eggs, left over may be boiled shops and mend thier cars anr their Rheumatism as every one knows is of the winter months.

to serve cold, or may be cut and fried range between \$1.25 and \$1.60 a day, This prescription is said to be up. Some of the wheat cereals, slight ed steel gangs which are employed in almost immediate relief in all forms of ly sweetened and served with a cus- laying steel rails. In years past pro- bladder and urinary troubles and backployed in the spring have been Itali- ing New York paper against the dis-A little bit of fruit jelly left over ans that is on the roads between criminate use of many patent mediwill decorate a dessert prettily or will the Seaboard and the Rocky mountains cines. make a tasty drop on the top of fried West of the mountains the largest per rice cakes, or spread on slices of centage are Japanese, the Hill lines cake or as filling for a sweet omelet. employing them almost exclusively in track work. In the South and South-Quick climatic changes try strong west many Mexicans and not a few constitutions and cause among other Indians are employed, but in all parts evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and of the country there are many Greeks,

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Eyes and Seeing.

warning about the increasing use of break eggs in the form or a cross. the eyes for reading and the inspec- Queerest of all, colored eggs are oftion of small near-by objects. This fered at high mass in Russia. With Men, meets second and fourth Wednesfilled. The law requires that such especially affects school children. Prof all these precedents behind us it is Assistants "shall have a thorough Scott says that the human eye was no wonder that we have a gala time ley, Sachem; J. Ney Foster, Chief of knowledge of the different systems of evolved for distant vision and in its at Washington, and that on Easter Records. working and ventilating coal mines structure is relatively poorly suited day democracy rules supreme on the and of the nature and properties of for near-by vision. The increase of sloping White House lawn. From ear- meets every second and fourth Monmine gases, especially explosive gases all sorts of printing augments the ly morning until six at night the day night at 7:30. G. B. Likens, N. and dust, and shall have a thorough trouble every day and "all things seem children roll eggs and, though no one G., O. M. Shultz, Secretary. and practical knowledge of mining to be conspiring to make us use our knows who started the custom, the gained by at least five years experi- eyes more and more for the very thing American child does his share in inence at and in coal mines." Appli- for which they are the most poorly augurating another spring and showcants will be expected to be well in- adapted." There is no doubt much rea- ing in a material way, the joy with formed as to the cause of mine ex- son in this, but could the world ban- which the ancient festival of Easter plosions, the necessary precautions to ish its printing presses and retain its fills mankind .- The New Idea.

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Advice to New Papas.

Never blow cigar smoke down a cluding the grips and breaks towing child's throat until after it is two often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's to shore and artificial respiration. A months old. Never step on the bafully dressed girl is thrown in the by's face when walking in the dark, water at one end of the swimming as you may lose your balance and and every part of the urinary passage. tank and other girls are obliged to fall. In walking the floor at night It corrects inability to hold water rescue her from the opposite end and with a child never jam its face against take her back which is always done a redhot stove-pipe. It is considered unlucky. Never let a child crack walnuts with its teeth untill it is at least one year old, as it causes palpi-There was a time when the dog had tation of the gums. While giving the no human friend, perhaps, but very baby a bath care should be taken not early in life of the Worldhe and to keep its head under water for more man came together, and the dog has than twenty-five minutes at a stretch.

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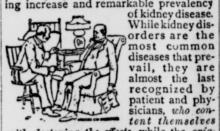
Easter Eggs are a Heathen

Custom. servance of Easter stop to consider that the quaint old ord Keeper. custom of egg-giving is a survival of Saxon times. We find many stories Meets first Friday evening and third of eggs hares and rabbits in Germany associated with the joys of childhood on Easter day; and in France the Easter eggs are made of manifold and costly devices. In Ireland and Prof. W. D. Scott sounds a note of Scotland the children are taught to Porter, Commander; R. A. Anderson

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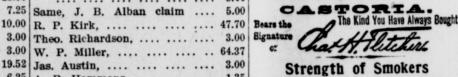
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Joe C. Bennett, 30.00	Siras Williams,	6.25
L. Minton, 13.48 A. B. Beck, 61.00	A. J. Davenport,	7.50
P. A. Johnson, 2.80 Ohio County Supply Co 2.80	H. L. Taylor,	12.50
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William Stogner, 3.24 C. L. Elliott, 7.50

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1		R. B. Martin, T. L. Loyd, claim	
1	Same, Tom Crowe claim 2.25	12.00	Same, N. P. Kelley claim 16.41
1	Same, A. White claim 6.00	P. Robertsons, 125.00	Earneste Rhodes, 15.00
1	Same Lee Miller claim 11.50		Ira Daniel, 5.00
1	Same, J. R. Martin 6.00	A. B. Leach, 5.00	
	Same, John R. Midkiff 19.35	E. P. Stevens, 24.10	First National Bank, Jeff Bell
1		Lee Sanders, 5.00	claim 5.60
	J. T. Patton, 2.00	J. W. Taylor, 31.56	
1		Jake Leach, 3.10	
1	V. R. Furgeson, 7.50	H. C. Froyd, 181.40	
	Same, 2.50	S. L. Midkiff, 30.00	R. P. Kirk, 3.30
1	Thomas Johnson, 2.65	Jas W. Martin, J. O. Baize claim	W. P. Taylor, 50.00
i	J. W. Mercer, 8.00		Farmer's State Bank, S. A. Graves
l	U. S. Carson 9.50	Renfraw and Dean 259.95	
۱	W. F. Stevens, 68.60	J. A. Bean, 16.30	G. W. Barr, 21.73
۱	D. E. Richerson 2.84	L. C. Byers, 10.00	Charlie Carter 3.00
ı	Peoples Bank G W Pool's claim	Bank of Fordsville, C. B. Carter claim	W. M. Fleener 7.68
	21.36	20.50	C. D. Hudson, 11.13
1		Same, W. H. Marshal claim 5.00	J. A. Johnson
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H	Same T. A. Taylor claim 12.00	Ohio Co. Bank, G. J. Hoover claim	Perry Koown 11 28
1	Same, H. C. Midkiff claim 18.00		
1	Same, J. C. Westerfield claim 2.00	Same, Authur Miller claim 10.80	
١	Same John R. Midkiff claim 26.75	Hartford Mill Co., 58.98	
	Same, C. B. Baughn claim 21.20	John H. Barnes, Wat Taylor claim	I D Chaum
l		John H. Barnes, Wat Taylor claim	D. T. Lee 100
	E. H. Morgan,		B. T. Lee, 1.00
	Farmer's State Bank, S. A. Graves	J. H. Miles, 61.00	T A Fugue
	claim 14.00	Ohio Co. Bank, J. M. Ashley claim	
	Bank of Fordsville, A. L. Knott claim		J. C. Hoover, 3.00
	23.31	Same, W. R. Hoover, claim 22.50	elaim Bank, Abe White
	A. W. Miles, 2.00	W. M. Comes, 13.50	claim 35.50
	L. T. Crowder, J. W. Fords claim		J. D. Duke, 14.59
ı	16.00	3.00	R. D. Culbertson, 6.00
1	R. A. Owen, 4.60	Same, J. H. Wilson claim 5.00	U. S. Carson, 25.50
	L. D. Jackson, 12.56	Same, John Wilson claim 1.00	S. L. King, 23.74
	C. P. Keown, 9.75	A. D. White, 1.50	Perry Keown, 6.57
١	Earnest E. Roads, 23.00	Same, 2.25	C. E. Johnson, 5.00
	J. W. Taylor, 27.43		Dundee Deposit Bank, Jacob Evans
۱	G. B. Likens, Winson Smith's claim	S. H. Render, 9.00	claim 1.00
۱	18.00	J. R. Williams 3.75	Same, S. M. Greer claim 2.00
	A. W. Mills, 11.87	W. P. Miller, 7.00	Same, H. C. Acton, claim 2.75
	Ohio County Supply Co 10.40	J. C. Magan, 26.00	Same, Dundee Mercantile Co, claim
	O. R. Greer, 11.87	J. C. Westerfield, 13.50	13.50
١	W. C. Blankenship, 177.50	J R. Hoover, 72.25	Same, C. W. Moseley claim 6.38
1	J. C. Carpenter, 6.50	A. F. Stanley J. S. Ried claim	Same, J. A. Crow claim 2.00
۱	H. C. Crowder, 11.62	10.00	Fordsville Banking Co. W. T. Keown
۱	J. W. Duvall, 4.00	Renfrow and Dean, 73.75	claim 6.00
ı	L. P. Crowder, T. W. Daniels claim		W. A. Clark 9.00
	9.00	G. H. Paton, 4.72	W. W. Goff, 3.00
ı	Same Mack, Cook claim 6.75	W. D. Hocker, 2.00	R. I. Barnard, 15.00
	J. A. Barnard,		Joe Eskridge, 12.00
I	J. H. Woodburn, 18.00	R. B. Martin, G. J. Christan claim	G. W. Rowe, 50.00
	H. H. Taylor, 21.20	3.15	H. E. Monroe, 3.50
'	G. A. White, 3.00	Same, H. T. Jones, claim 3.00	S. T. Barnett, 1.50
	E. H. Morgan, 6.00	Same, C. B. Patton claim 29.76	Grant Pollard, 63.55
	Rough River Lard Co 88.35	Same, J. W. Lanham claim 1.00	S. W. James and Son, 24.50
	U. S. Carson, 18.48		Albert Quisenberry, 44.50
	John Smith, 2.00		C. L. Elliott, 2.50
	C. P. Keown, 7.35	00.00	C. E. Raley, 36.07
	Allen Heiflen,		J. T. Snell, 1.50
Į	Watt Taylor 50.45	Dundee Deposit Bank, Dundee Mercan-	E. T. Smith, 3.50
	W. F. Conditt, 7.30	tile Co. claim 3.45	Sam Davidson, 40.75
	Charlie Pollard, 28.00	Same, John R. Midkiff claim 32.32	G. B. Likens, A. F. Butler claim
	V. B. Curtis, 3.00	L. D. Morgan, 6.00	7.50
			Same N. P. Rowan claim 6.11
		R. B. Martin, W. T. Greer claim	Dundee Deposit Bank J. T. Williams
		G. W. Foreman 150	claim 12.60
		C. W. Foreman 1.50	Same, W. F. Boon, claim 5.00
		L. P. Crowder, C. W. Crumes claim	L. T. Wright, 49.00
1	Bank of Fordsville, Fentress Bros.	10.00	W. C. Blankenship, 7.00
	J. C. Hoover,	Same, R. H. Reins claim 3.25	J. W. Ralph, 1.00
	L. E. Arbuckle,	Same, C. A. White claim 12.55 L. D. Jackson, 8.00	E. H. Morgan, Dan Williams claim
	Edd Baird 29.90	R. J. Barnard, 39.50	11.61
	Lon Shown, 25.37	J. W. Taylor, 45.57	R. C. Tichenor, 9.64
	Rowan Greer, 4.68	F. N. Bean, 17.50	Wash White, 5.00
	A. B. Leach, 4.05	J. C. Carpenter, 22.50	J. A. Bean, 5.40
	W. M. Fleener, 47.09	R. A. Owen, 6.60	T. S. Miller,60
	W. M. Heener, 47.05 W. M. Heflin, 25.89	A. P. Harmans, 12.88	Fordsville Banking Co., J. C. Roya
	John Sutton, 3.00	Fordsville Banking Co., Willson & Co.,	claim 1.00
	W. L. Allen 11.00	claim 2.90	Stant Bausell, 7.00
	Nat Linley, 38.00	Same, J. C. Cook, claim 12.00	J. E. Johnson, 14.50
	W. L. Shaver 2.00	First National Bank, Watt Taylor	a xxx mx-1 900
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	J. C. Brown, 4.50	Same, A. W. Black claim 4.25	
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		Bank of Hartford, M. L. Davis claim	Jas. B. Allen 20.00
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	claim 5.00	Same, B. S. Chamberlin claim . 105.22	C. P. Keown, 2.00
	Same, S. G. Sargent claim 6.00	Same, S. F. Wallace, claim 15.00	First National Bank, Renfrow &
	Same, John R. Midkiff claim 23.75	Same, R. A. Rowan claim 6.90	Co., claim116.80
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	James Hamilton, 8.35	Same, Virgil Shown claim 21.87	
ø	James Hammon,	Come C C Whiteless claim 19.75	Everybody is welcome when we feel
ı	W. T. Greer, Abe White claim	Same, G. C. Whitaker claim 13.75	
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21.22 L. F. Woerner, 4.50 25c at all druggists. 21.22 J. R. Casebier, 5.55

130.00 Jas. T. Ralph, 34.82 the trans-Atlantic cables are in no cent were addicted to the weed, where-14.00 Wm. F. Stevens, 20.46 immediate danger from the competias 478 or 70 per cent never had smok-30.00 R. B. Martin, W. H. Kitchins, claim tion of wireless telegraphy. One of ed anything stronger than corn silk. A peculiar feature of the compari-47.00 Same, Tom Bausel 1.50 experts must solve is the development son says the Scientific American is the 13.75 H. B. Bean, 3.00 of commercially practicable selectivity the smokers developed more power in 18.50 R. B. Martin, J. C. Johnson claim Until a number of stations can work their strength tests than the non-.... smokers. Dr. Meylan attributes this 6.25 A. B. Hammons, 17.96 other the usefulness of the new sys- apparent advantage of the smokers 11.25 S. A. Bratcher, M. S. Herrel, claim tem will be very limited. Until this to the fact that the average age of 5.00 First National Bank, Durban & Bur-transmission be day and ngiht assur-more than that of the nonsmokers. gess claim 36.44 ed, the wireless system will occupy 14.00 G. B. Likens, Winson Smith claim a very minor position.



6.25 A. B. Hammons, 1.35 13.50 L. T. Right, 42.20 According to strength tests made by 10.67 J. H. Miles, 12.00 Dr. Meyian the physical director of Co bined with smaller surface exposed to the wind currents and the density of 20.00 Ohio County Supply Co., ... 5.95 strength of the men who smoke ex-12.50 J. C. Brown, 1.50 ceeds that nonsmokers by eighteen tivity. This wire is especially useful is chiefly dependent, he points out on 7.00 Byron Wedding, 3.60 kilograms. Six hundred and eighty-over long spans, as pole intervals may the location and areas of high and low 1.50 J. A. Bean, 33.15 seven new students entered Columbia be much greater when it is used. 16.00 Cal. Stone, 12.00 during 1907-1908 and of the number B. C. Eskrige, 2.50 S. I. Elliott, 75.00 First National Bank, G. W. Pool claim examined 90 per cent were freshmen 11.87 and the others in the law and gradu-Dundee Deposit Bank, Charlie How- R. B. Martin, 6.75 Hartford Mill Co., 8.64 ate schools. Dr. Meylan also inquir- now runs with greater speed than for- the Gulf Stream now moves more rapard's claim 7.80 John Knight, 2.50 Bank of Fordsville, S. P. Huff claim ed into the freshman's temperance idea merly, and its influence on the time idly than formerly.

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and found that out of the 687 examined only 141, or 25.0 per cent used intoxicants while 546 or 74.2 per cent were teetotalers. The total number claim W. P. Goff, 6.00 Submarine Cable vs. Wireless- answering about tobacco were 683 stu-28.35 E. C. Baird, 27.77 The Electric Review considers that dents of which number 205, or 30 per

Welding Copper to Steel.

claims to have perfected a process of ticle by Dr. Brennecke in the Gerwelding copper to steel wire so as to man magazine, Umshau. Dr. Brenmake a noncorrosive coating. Many necke analyzes the climatic and geoadvantages it is said will result from graphican reason for the experience the use of this new wire, such as high and continuance of the Gulf Stream, tensile strength and elasticity, com- and points out how the change in the

Speed of Gulf Stream.



required for the crossing of the Atlan-A Parisian metallurgical engineer tic furnishes the theme for on arpressure over the sea. A series of carefully made reports over a long period of time by the German Marine The report that the Gulf Stream Observatorium seems to indicate that



DOUBLE CHARGES OF **VERY SERIOUS NATURE**

Man Looked Up For Attempted Assault is Now Accused of Murder.

Christmas morning. The man by ished for his crime.

Pace at Greenville, and in his sworn statement he says that he was on the

This is the Wedding who is in jail charged with attempting assault on a two-year-old girl report of which appeared in these columns several days

Notice to Republicans.

Hersuant to the direction of the Republican State central Committee the time for holding precinct mass-com- nal. ventions to elect members of the county committee is changed from March 7th to May, 2nd- 1908. It is therefore

M. S. RAGLAND, Ch'm'n. By J. M. DEWEESE, Sec.

Creditors Sue Him.

-Owensboro Inquirer.

Resolutions.

Whereas in view of the loss of our brother L. E. Herrell has sustained by the loss of his wife and our friend usually jocular, but it is none the less Sarah Francis Herrell.

Therefore be it with our brother and the family of the that of the Duke of Savoy, who at the deceased and of the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to object them and commend them for consolation to him who orders all things for the best and whose ty to seventy-two. These vessels bechastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That the heart felt Geneva. But Geneva also had a fleet sympathy of this lodge be extended to which helped in the capture of Chilon the husband our brother and his fa- in 1536, and when the Bernese anmily in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the record of the guns and 150 fighting men.—Westlodge and a copy thereof be trans- minster Gazette.

mitted to our brother and to the news papers of the county, Beacon Lodge

No. 273 I. O. O. F. McHenry Ky. GEO. BRUNTON, SAM JAMES Jr. JAS. PENMAN.

Committee.

Masonic and Knights of Pythias Barbecue.

Hartford Masonic Lodge and Rough "Murder will out" is an old but a River Lodge, No. 110, Knights of Pythtrue saying as has been demon- its have chartered the Hartford Fair strated in the case of Brakeman John Grounds for Saturday, June 20,1908, Ray, who was murdered at Hanson at which time the two lodges will join whom his life was ended has been in giving the biggest barbecue ever discovered and it now looks as if the given in Ohio county. The proceeds man who took Ray's life will be pun- of same will be applied to the completion of the ne w hall in Hartford. The Osby Walker who was on the freight Masons will have one of the best Matrain at the time Ray was slain has sonic speakers in the State; and the made an affidavit before County Judge K. of P. Lodge has made arrange-replied ments to have one of its big State speakers present. The Ohio County train when John Ray was killed. He A. S. of E. Order has been especially that he has reasonable grounds invited and it is expected to have its to believe that Wedding killed Ray for State President, Hon J. Campbell Can-The fired a pistol about the spot where trell, present. The lodges have emthe body of the dead brakeman was ployed the best bress band to be found ber, and they were duly paid for hours He also says he heard no other to furnish music; and arrangements ago. If you will kindly sit down and shot at Hanson and that he did not will no doubt be perfected for some still your beating heart and not act see Ray until his body was found, and good racing and fine show horses, like a child of ten, I will explain matthat the place where it was discovered A committee has already been appoint- ters." was about the place where Henry Wed ed to furnish edibles for this occading discharged the pistol. Wedding sion. All the secret societies in Onio is in jail at Greenville on an assault and adjoining counties will be invit-

> Object In His Preaching. Towne-It's funny Burrough is for ever preaching to his friends about the necessity for saving their money Browne-Well? Towne-Well he's the last fellow in the world who should preach that. Browne-Not at all. The more his friends save the more he has the chance to borrow.-Chicago Jour-

Muskrats.

Rare old Captain John Smith in his ordered that the Republicans of quaint "History of New England and Ohio county Assemble at their several the Summer Isles," published in Lonvoting places at 1 o'clock on Saturday written account of the muskrat. He May 2, 1908 for the purpose of select- says that "the mussacus is a beast of ing members of the county executive the form and nature of our (English) water rat" and adds that "some of them smell exceedingly strong of musk." These animals may be caught in almost any sort of trap baited with sweet apples or parsnips. Muskrats have very strong teeth and can An involuntary petition in bank- use them on wood effectively, so it is ruptcy has been filed against William wise to protect all corners and cracks H. Griffin, of Hartford. The petition-ers and the amount sued for by them ers and the amount sued for by them noses and can smell an apple a long are as follows: Mullen and Haynes, distance off. Place your traps in the of Owensboro, \$498.52; Cooper and shallow water at the edge of the mill M. C. Adams of Fordsville \$30.30; Louis pond or stream inhabited by these rats, Seitz Grocery company of Evansville, and they will doubtless find it without \$37.21; William Hendricks Sons, Louis difficulty. Young muskrats are very ville, \$10. No schedule has been filed. gentle and playful and may be handled without fear. They do not grow fierce with age if reared in captivity and accustomed to gentle treatment.

Swiss Naval Wars. References to the Swiss navy are a fact that ships of war once floated and even fought on the waters of the Resolved, That we sincerely condole lake of Geneva. The great fleet was beginning of the fourteenth century maintained a number of war galleys armed with rams and protected by turrets and propelled by a crew of oarsmen varying in number from forsieged Versoix and even blockaded nexed the canton of Vaud they, too, had their flotilla. Their largest vessel

BARGAINS OF BOWSER

He Goes Shopping and Prepares Little Surprise For Wife.

SOME OF HIS PURCHASES.

Clerks Unloaded on Him a Heterogeneous Collection of Articles the Wrong Size-Old Philosopher Once More Breaks Out In Anger.

[Copyright, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.] When Mr. Bowser reached home the ther evening he was trying hard to ook like some one else. He was tryng to look imperturbable and careless and to hold back a sort of grin that now and then made a determined efort to break out on his face. He lidn't fool Mrs. Bowser a bit. She saw from the first that there was something up, but her only way was to play a waiting game. If he'd been ouying a roller skating rink to raise winter radishes in or was thinking of exchanging the house and lot for a war palloon, she would hear of it in due All through dinner he mainained a patronizing air and carried a ubdued excitement, and it was not intil they were seated in the family oom that he untied the bag of mys-



"THOSE STOCKINGS HAVE SOLD AS HIGH AS A DOLLAR A PAIR."

He made a jump to answer a ring at the front door, and Mrs. Bowser caught sight of a boy and a number of packages.

"Please keep your seat, my dear," he said as she came running down the

"But those are store packages," she

"And I haven't been shopping for three days. There must be some mis-See if they don't belong next

"These packages are all right. They are addressed to our name and num-

Mr. Bowser was in no hurry. It was a case for dramatic effects, and he meant to ring in a few. He placed the several parcels and packages on a chair and proceeded to walk up and down the room with his hands behind him for three or four minutes. Then

he said: "Mrs. Bowser, on numerous occasions I have spoken to you about rush-

ing down town to bargain sales." "Yes, and you have spoken to me in

a mean way, too," she replied. "Very likely I have. I know that when you have stated that you could buy the regular dollar and a half glove for 92 cents I have looked upon you as a soft mark. You have now and then called my attention to ladies' hosiery at one-half price to close out. I have given you money to take avantage of such sales, but I have at the some time pitied your guilelessness."

"But they do have what they call knockdown sales, and now and then I have made some excellent bargains."

Hunting Bargains.

"For years, Mrs. Bowser, as I said clerks must have smiled to see you come in bargain hunting. I have wanted to swear when I thought of the thousands and tens of thousands and the coffers of the dry goods stores. There have been times when I thought to appeal to your common sense and other times when I determined to forbid you to attend a bargain sale of any sort or kind."

"But I got these shoes for 75 cents off," was answered. "That's worth

saving, isn't it?" "At last," he continued, without looking at her, "an idea struck me. We will say that it was a bright idea. I would go shopping myself and solve the mystery of the bargain sales. I would seek to discover where the fraud came in. I would expose the duplicity of the merchants and hold them up in public censure. I would discover whether a pair of ninety-eight cent stockings reduced to 47 cents were actually worth 75 cents."

"And you went shopping this afternoon?"

"I went shopping."

"And you bought-bought"-"I bought a number of articles. They are here. I arranged for their delivery at this hour."

"And did you find bargains?" anxlously asked Mrs. Bowser. "My dear woman, my name is Bowser, as perhaps you know—Samuel or would you rather catch it if I throw Bowser. When I say a thing I mean it under your leg?-Tatler.

it. Not in your life have you known me to make a retraction. I say and I "Yes, I know."

"I pride myself on sticking. I'd rather lose a thousand dollars than to own up that I was in the wrong."

"But in this case, Mrs. Bowser-in the case before us-I am going to do an unprecedented thing. I am going to frankly own up that I was all wrong. I am going to announce that there are bargain sales. I am going to own up that there are great big bargains to be had at bargain sales. I am going to state my belief that the woman who keeps her eyes open for bargain sales will save her husband thousands of dollars in the course of

"Mr. Bowser, you are one of the best husbands in all this wide world," said Mrs. Bowser as she stepped forward and gave him a wifely kiss. "Now. then, show me what bargains you have been making."

"Well, here is bargain No. 1," he said as he tore off the paper from one of the parcels and handed her three pairs of stockings. , "Those stockings have sold as high as a dollar a pair, but to make room for fall stock they were closing them out at 40 cents.

There's a saving of \$1.80 right there." Two pairs were No. 10 and the third No. 7, while Mrs. Bowser's size is No. 8. He was looking at her with a bland smile on his face, however, and what could she say? They hadn't tole him that articles bought at a bargain sale could not be exchanged, and in making his purchase he had never tak-

en the size of the foot into account. "And these gloves," he said as he held up a pair of kids green in color and only one button at the wrist-"the girl assured me that they were all the go, but in order to make room for brass bedsteads they were closing them out. I saved just 75 cents on 'em."

Gloves the Wrong Size.

Mrs. Bowser wears a No. 6 glove, and those were 71/2. She never wore a green glove in her life, and Mr. Bowser hadn't taken notice of the fact. He watched her face for a smile, and with a great effort she managed to work up one, and then he picked up another parcel and said:

'We have here some handkerchiefs that were selling at 60 cents each. The room was wanted for woolen blankets. and so we buy the handkers at onethird the regular price. The saving isn't enough to buy a house and lot, but every little helps. Am I a bargain hunter or am I not?"

"Of course you are, you dear, good man you," was the reply, though they were men's handkers and she had bought him better ones many a time

for less money. "I don't know that I shouldn't have bought this," he explained as he held up a corset, "but it was going at such a sacrifice that I couldn't resist it-a regular two dollar corset for 98 cents, and the salesgirl said it would last you a lifetime. Oh, yes, I'm admitting that there is money to be saved in

looking for bargains." Mrs. Bowser weighs 135 pounds. That corset was made for a woman weighing just 100 pounds more. wasn't her make or her style. The husband who thinks that his wife wears most any old corset has something to learn. Mr. Bowser had looked upon a corset as a corset and bought one. Mrs. Bowser had to laugh at Mrs. John Allen. the grimness of the joke, and he was pleased with himself. There was one more package-the largest of all. She suspected its contents and would have given a hundred dollars to be elsewhere for the next half hour.

It was a lady's hat. It was intended for a young lady or eighteen or twenty.

It was cocked up on all sides. It was rakish and debonair and saucy and impudent and daredevilish, and yet Mr. Bowser reverently extended it on his hand and said:

"For you, my dear, and how do you like it? I got it for \$5 less than the regular price."

Let us draw a veil over most of what followed. It is sufficient to say that Mrs. Bowser tried to faint away, but she only succeeded in sitting down on the floor in hysterics. Mr. Bowser once more became Mr. Bowser-that is, he tumped up and down and tore the hat into fragments. He talked about divorce. She was ordered to her mothbefore, I have considered you a soft er's by the morning train. She had mark. I have smiled at the way the driven him to the dead line at last, and-and-

He put on his hat and left the house and when he came in at 3 o'clock in the morning and was asked if it was millions of dollars you have paid into raining outdoors he shut his jaws hard and refused to answer, although it was, and he had got sopping wet. M. QUAD.

Too Much Diabolo.



Customer-Salmon mayonnaise Waiter (absentmindedly practicing for the Hired Menials' Diabolo handieap)-Yes, sir. Shall I spin it for you,

More Than Ever For Your Money.

CLOTHING.

Carson & Co's \$15 Spring Suits make the \$20 and \$25 values of other stores struggle hard for

That does seem rather tough on the other fellow, but really we have never given such values and such superb selections as in our \$15 line this Spring. You will say the same thing when you see our Spring selections. We've simply taken the stand that people expect more than ever for their spot cash, and they shall get it at Carson & Co.'s most decidedly. And just see our Blue Serges at \$10.

DRESS GOODS.

This paragraph is concerning Ladies' Dress Goods. If we could bring these goods to you and you could see the new styles and different weav. s and note the beauty of the fabrics and the reasonableness of the price, you would be delighted with the values. But you must come to us to see.

FOOTWEAR.

Now as to Footwear. Our Oxford lines we know are the best-the Smith Sterling for Ladies and Misses, prices \$1.25 to \$350, and the W. L. Douglas for men, at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. They come in Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Tan. The Douglas Oxfords for Youths at \$2.00 and \$2.50 come in Patent Leather, Vici Kid and Tan also. We've got the Shoes and it is our desire to supply the people.

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OLATON.

April 15 .- Mr. Harve Snider and It family have returned to their home here after an extended visit with relatives and friends at Leach, Ky. Messrs, D. C. Allen and W. C. Earp

> Miss Minnie Duncan, Yeaman, Grayson Co., is the guest of her friend

Miss Lillie Whitworth. Mr. Otha McDaniel spent Sunday

Yeaman.

was here Tuesday.



relatives at Nashville.

home Sunday morning.

make this their future home.

went to Hartford last Friday.

who has been visiting her sister Mrs. ty at the Presidential election in 1904. Ollie Taylor the past ten days rereturned home to-day.

Mr. Sam Holbrook went to Hartford delegates to said district convention Monday on business.

month school commencing yesterday lows: Mrs. Manker of Buel McLean Co.

King. A new visitor arrived at Mr. Ollie Ohio 31, Taylor 11, Washington 14. Taylor's the fifth he has come to stay Mr. Taylor is stepping high he has

two boys now. There was two birthday dinners

in this community last week one on Wednesday for Mrs. Wiggington and one Thursday for Mrs. Manker, I can not give particulars.

Mrs. Will Smith died at her home here at 7 o'clock Monday evening, of Rosine spent Sunday with Mr. and spinal and nervous troubles, she will be buried at New Bethel church tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Oiffcial Call.

At a meeting of the Republican with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Young at Committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky, held in Mr. Johnie Wilson of near Rosine the city of Elizabethtown, March 14. 1908 pursuant to the ofifcial call of Our Sunday school is progressing the Republican National Committee nicely all seem interested in the work. and the Republican State Central Mr. J. W. Price and wife of Jen- Committee of Kentucky, and in obenings La., accompanied by Mrs. Sallie dience to the rules governing the Re-Day arrived this moring to be the publican organizations of Kentucky the guest of Mr. William McDaniel and Republican Committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Farris, left now directs that a delegate convention esterday for Oak Ridge accompanied of the representatives of the Repubby their grand-children Donie and lican party of the Fourth Congress-Bertha Faught to be the guest of the ional District of Kentucky, be held formers daughter Mrs. Charlie Land- in the city of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, in said district at one o'clock p. m., standard time, on Tuesday the fifth day of May, 1908, for the purpose of electing one member of the State Central Committee from said District, and two district delegates and two alternate delegates to the National Convention of the Repub-April 14.-Miss Tiny Hussey has re- lican party to be held in Chicago, Illiturned home after a weeks visit with nois, on Tuesday, June 16, 1908, also, for the purpose of nominating one Mr. I. V. Taylor and family visited elector, and a candidate for Congress, Mrs. Taylor's brother Mr. Will Mid- for said District, to be voted for at calf of Nashville Friday night thence the election to be held November to Owensboro Saturday back to Mr. 3rd, 1908. The delegates to said Medcalf Saturday night returning convention shall be selected by county mass conventions to be held at the Mrs. Roy Richison and little son county seat in each county in said Robert of Evansville arrived last Tu- district at one o'clock p. m., standard esday Mr. Richison and family will time on Saturday, April 25, 1908. One delegate shall be elected for each one Messrs John King and John Blair, hundred votes or fraction thereof amounting to fifty or over, cast for Miss — Westerfield of Adaburg the Republican electors in such coun-

The form of voting at said county mass conventions for said delegates Mrs. Mollie Murray and her brother shall be viva voce. The number of apportioned to each of the various Miss Carry Magan is teaching a two counties of said district, is as fol-

Breckenridge 24, Bullitt 6, Grayson is visiting her step-daughter Mrs. John 22, Green 12, Hardin 17, Hart 18, La-Rue 9, Marion 12, Meade 8, Nelson 13,

Total number of delegates 197. Necessary to choice 99.

M. L. HEAVRIN, Ch'm'n. M. W. BARNES, Sec.